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Coho heading for early recovery

Just one more year of restrictions likely

By CHRISTIANA WIENS

TOUGH fishing restrictions have put the Skeena River's threatened coho stocks well on their way to recovery.

North coast salmon biologist Les Jantz says the sheer number of coho returning to the Skeena River last summer was so high, that barring any natural disasters, he expects a Skeena River coho fishery in just two years.

Although federal fish estimates are still preliminary, Jantz estimates 50,000 to 100,000 coho, including at least 25,000 upper Skeena coho counted at Toboggan Creek and the Babine fence, entered the Skeena river system in 1999.

That's almost five times 1998 escapement levels.

Fisheries biologists use escapement

— the quantity of salmon that "escape" ocean predators and return to the mouth of the river system they spawned from — to determine the size of annual salmon runs.

In 1998, Skeena coho escapement was approximately 20,500, just short of the eight-year average.

In 1997, when just 6,000 coho returned to the Skeena, fishery managers responded by ordering drastic fishing restrictions the following year.

Because most coho return on a three-year cycle, not many are expected to come back this summer.

So, Jantz said, anglers and commercial fishers should expect continued time and gear limitations.

"There will be one more year of serious restrictions," Jantz said. "But if Mother Nature cooperates, we could be out of danger on the Skeena in just one cycle."

Jantz said unless something drastic

happens to next year's coho ocean survival rate, federal fisheries managers should open some sort of coho fishery in 2001.

That's much earlier than projected for Fraser River coho, Jantz said.

The focus now, he added, is on developing an early warning system to determine the number of salmon returning from the ocean before they enter the Skeena.

The news is not so good for commercial fleets on the north coast which, for years, have seen sockeye as their most profitable catch.

Even with extreme limitations on commercial fishing and fleet reduction through a federal licence buyback in the last two years, escapement levels continue to hover well below average.

The number of sockeye entering the Skeena River system in 1999 was 650,000 fish, which is 125,000 more sockeye than 1998 but still 250,000

less fish than the estimated goal last year.

1999 sockeye numbers are significantly lower than the eight-year average because of a parasite called white spot disease which killed brood or outgoing stocks of 1994 and 1995 sockeye salmon.

Jantz said Skeena pink escapement levels are still uncertain, but it looks as though at least two million pinks returned to northwest spawning grounds.

That's double the one million pinks estimated to return last year despite the catch of 250,000 to 300,000 pinks by selective seine fisheries in ocean waters near the river mouth.

And while 1999 chinook escapements came in about average at 45,000 to 50,000 fish, last year's chum run, which has little or no commercial value, was rated poor with only 5,000 to 10,000 salmon.

"That's not all that good," said Jantz. "But there's not much interest for chum."

In 1998, chum salmon returned at abnormally high levels with about 20,000 salmon returning to the Skeena. Prince Rupert biologists expected less than 10,000 chum in 1998.

In a preliminary outlook released Jan. 4, federal fisheries managers predicted that fishing restrictions for aboriginal and recreational fisheries here will be similar to those in place last summer.

They also said Nass and Skeena commercial sockeye fishers should expect continued limitations this summer.

Jantz said more detailed restrictions on this year's commercial, aboriginal and recreational fisheries aren't expected until May after the federal fisheries minister's annual meeting with his U.S. counterparts.

Dealer gets six months

By CHRISTIANA WIENS

IT TOOK almost four years to put a Terrace cocaine dealer behind bars, but it could take him as little as two months to get out.

David Harry Edwardsen, of Terrace, was sentenced Jan. 6 to six months in jail for importing a kilogram of cocaine here Oct. 6, 1996.

Edwardsen may see just two months in jail if he's granted parole after serving a third of his sentence.

If he is still in jail after four months, Edwardsen is eligible for earned remissions, or time off for good behaviour.

Edwardsen was arrested after North District RCMP in Prince Rupert monitored six months of taped conversations between Edwardsen and a second man named Brien Burchell.

The pair had arranged for Burchell to stash cocaine in the back seat of a rental truck and deliver the cocaine to Edwardsen in Terrace.

Edwardsen was arrested when RCMP nabbed Burchell on Hwy16 west of Smithers with the cocaine.

After a lengthy preliminary hearing in Smithers, their case was moved to Vancouver for trial.

At one point, the case was in danger of being dismissed because of time delays and a deal had to be struck to secure a guilty plea, said prosecutor Brian Sedgewick after the trial.

Edwardsen and Burchell pleaded guilty in February last year to possession charges while charges against a third man, Stanley Homeniuk were stayed.

Edwardsen's sentence ended up being three months shorter than Burchell's, who pled guilty Feb. 10, 1999.

Edwardsen, who eventually represented himself in at his sentencing hearing, drew criticism from local RCMP for "delay tactics" when he fired two Vancouver-based lawyers.

The hearing was rescheduled three times last year while Edwardsen worked as a logger in the northwest to earn money to pay child support arrears.



GIANT BLADES on plow trucks are the main weapon in the arsenal of Nechako Northcoast Construction when the ravages of winter weather hit area highways. That's Nechako Northcoast president John Ryan.

Crews battle wonky weather

UNUSUALLY warm winter weather is playing havoc with efforts to keep area highways safe.

"It's been so mild, we're not getting a traditional freeze-up," says John Ryan, president of Nechako Northcoast Construction Services, the area's road maintenance contractor.

Temperatures have often been above freezing during the day and then dipping to freezing overnight or in areas with pockets of colder air, Ryan said.

That adds up to a perfect recipe for black ice, that unseen menace to motorists.

All crews can do is try to find black ice and put sand on it.

What makes it more difficult is that a patch of road can be merely wet as a sand truck goes by, and then a few minutes later — as temperatures fall — it turns to ice.

"It's really been a challenge to keep up with these icy conditions," Ryan said.

Nechako Northcoast's 35 employees battle the winter weather with 13 plow trucks and four graders.

Ryan said the flow of air from the southwest Pacific — called the Pineapple Express — has been responsible for the warmer temperatures.

Ryan says what's really needed — at least from a highway safety perspective — is colder, more traditional winter weather.

"A frozen surface is much more reliable to deal with," he noted.

Even in a normal winter, Ryan added, this area means unique challenges for road maintenance crews.

"You can get extreme snowfall rates," he said, noting the record snowfall of last February.

"Once or twice a year you can get seven centimetres an hour — which is huge," he said. "Visibility becomes very difficult for our drivers and the travelling public."

Letters fuel health furor

By ALEX HAMILTON

A LOCAL group pushing for better health care in Terrace says it's being backed up by dozens of letters from citizens concerned about the quality of patient care at Mills Memorial Hospital.

Ida Mohler, spokesperson for the Terrace Area Health Watch Group, said she's got more than 30 letters from Terrace locals worried about the shortage of nurses and restrictions on hospital beds at Mills.

"It's incredible the things

I've been reading. The letters are really sad. There's lives that are really being lost because of the lack of funding at Mills," Mohler said.

She said many people have approached her to talk about the treatment they've received at the hospital, but they refuse to write letters condemning Mills since it forces them to relive their tragedies.

"People come to me in tears who have lost their wives and sons because the administration is in a hurry to get people out of ICU (intensive care unit)," she said.

What needs to be done, Mohler said, is straighten out the hospital's budget.

"The finances are the number one problem. More nurses and more beds hinges on finances."

"While all this political stuff is going on with the money, people are dying."

When she was at the hospital at 9:30 a.m. January 6, tending to her son who was ill, Mohler said there was a total of 29 patients on the main ward (including five in ICU), with only three nurses to care for them.

Mohler said the nurses were overworked and stressed out.

"Something's got to change," she said. "I can see the

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Railway to Russia dream rekindled

By ROLFE HARRISON

BUILDING a railway tunnel underneath the Bering Strait would cost in the neighbourhood of \$50 billion.

Well then, Bill Gates could afford to build two, jokes David Cohoe, a Canadian financier himself.

Linking Alaska and Siberia may seem like a joke, but Cohoe isn't laughing. He and his company, Pacific and Intercontinental, have joined other ultra-rich capitalists from around the world on a seven-year mission to begin drilling a tunnel through frozen arctic granite.

However unrealistic, these sorts of deadlines have been laid out on the corporate table since before the Bolshevik Revolution, which, coincidentally, Cohoe blames for side-

tracking early plans to tie together Russia and the States with a rail tunnel.

What makes the seven-year plan seem unrealistic is that the Bering Strait Tunnel Project is waiting on smaller projects, also with deadlines, to first link Alaska with British Columbia — gateway to the rest of the continent.

That would bring in David Broadbent, the construction manager who supervised the initial cut of a rail bed from Prince George nearly all the way to Dease Lake in the 1970s, but was cut short with a change of government.

Broadbent has had a lifelong dream of continuing that project to the Yukon and Alaska, which he plans to do with his own company, Canadian Arctic Railway.

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Health council rejects criticism

NEITHER THE hospital's head administrator nor any health council members are agreeing to resign, despite cries from a local health advocacy group demanding they step down.

The Terrace and Area Health Watch Group, made up of local residents concerned about the poor quality of patient care at Mills Memorial Hospital, last month demanded the resignation of acting CEO Tom Novak and the nine health council members.

The Health Watch Group condemned Novak for not providing effective health care to area residents. Novak is accused of being more concerned with balancing the hospital budget and cutting services than improving care.

Writing in response to the group's criticisms, health council chair Bob Kelly noted Novak's contract with the ministry of

No plans to resign, CHC officials say

health is good until June 2000. However, when Mills' CEO resigned last year to work in Prince George, Novak took over the head administrative role.

"Tom will continue in this position while the [health] council conducts a search for a permanent replacement," Kelly wrote.

The Health Watch Group also called for the resignation of all health council members, arguing that over the past six years they allowed the health care crisis in Terrace to climax before deciding in December 1999 to hold an emergency meeting with other health councils in the area.

In response, Kelly wrote: "To suggest that the Terrace and Area CHC did not react until there was a crisis is incorrect. We have been continually meeting and

working with other CHCs and the CHSS (Community Health Services Society) in the region to reach a consensus on regional issues."

The group also criticized the health council for spending \$10,000 on a public relations person and proposing to spend more than \$100,000 on moving administrative offices from the hospital to Sleeping Beauty Lodge.

"If there are funds available or approved by the ministry, they need to be used to hire full-time nurses and increase hospital beds to facilitate the health care demands in the northwest," stated the Health Watch Group.

Kelly responded stating the administration is considering relocating its offices so that the mental health service currently locat-

ed on Kalum Street may move into the hospital to provide a more efficient program for clients.

On the decision to hire a PR person, Kelly said the public deserves current and accurate information on health council affairs.

"It is standard practice for hospitals (and many other organizations) to have a person or persons responsible for public relations," Kelly wrote. "Therefore in our current year's budget we provided for the hiring of someone, on a contract basis, for an average of one day a week."

The Health Watch Group has also asked the ministry to order a full investigation, by an impartial private accounting firm, to look into accounting practices at Mills.

Kelly said the council welcomes any financial audit the Group wishes to conduct on Mills' accounting practices.

From front

Some complaints unfounded — MLA

burn-out stage coming."

Although administrators at Mills say the nurses shortage at the hospital is a problem across the country, Mohler said health care must be a number one priority.

The Terrace and Area Health Watch Group is sending the letters they have received criticizing Mills Memorial Hospital to provincial health minister Penny Priddy and federal minister Allan Rock.

Mohler said local MLA Helmut Giesbrecht fails to understand how critical the situation is at Mills.

Giesbrecht said he's received only 12 letters from local residents condemning the treatment they received at Mills. "I was expecting a lot more," he said.

Nine of those 12 letters had enough specific information in them, listing names, dates and times of the incidents, which are needed so the hospital can respond to specific concerns.

He encourages people to write to him about specific problems with the hospital. "I need to separate fact from fiction," he said. "If there are legitimate issues, we have to check with them."

Giesbrecht said he's heard people complain about issues completely unrelated to funding, like the fact that Kitimat isn't able to recruit an orthopedic surgeon.

He said he's asked Priddy for more money for Mills, but he's been refused because the hospital has been criticized as being inefficient.

He added that Tom Novak was hired by the ministry to do an operational review and to get the hospital's finances in order — and that is what he's doing.

Giesbrecht said health care delivery services are very complex. "We already spend more money on health care than any other province," he said.

He said the Terrace and Area Health Watch Group doesn't improve the health care situation, especially since some of their facts aren't straight.

"I haven't been impressed with their involvement so far," Giesbrecht said.

"Some of the information is totally off the wall."

He said the Health Watch Group should start working with the health council, which runs Mills, instead of criticizing it.

"Having people sitting on the sidelines making grand pronouncements is not particularly productive," he said.

Snowmobilers rescued

THREE snowmobilers spent an unexpected night of winter camping north of town last week.

The trio, stranded by mechanical trouble Jan. 3 in the mountains northeast of Rosswood, had expected two other members of their party to return with parts that evening to make repairs.

Those two riders got down and tried to return but decided the avalanche risk had become too great.

Search master John Trewhitt said Terrace Search and Rescue volunteers and a local avalanche technician flew in by helicopter to early Wednesday to retrieve the two Prince Rupert and one Terrace snowmobilers.

Locating the trio was relatively easy because the two companions were able to give searchers GPS (Global Positioning System) coordinates to pinpoint the location.

"It was good that they stayed where they did," Trewhitt noted. "They didn't have too bad a night. They got a fire going."



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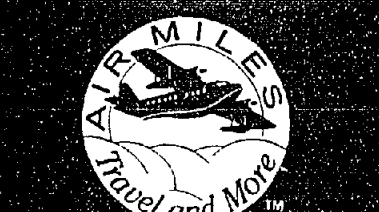
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Renegade pub defies smoking regulations

By ALEX HAMILTON
WALKING INTO the Skeena pub last week, you wouldn't know the Workers' Compensation Board's new regulations banning smoking in all workplaces had taken affect six days earlier.

Ashtlays remained on tables and customers gleefully puffed away.

"You want to smoke?" asked the pub's bartender Steve De Wacht. "Go to town!"

De Wacht said business at the Skeena has been booming since locals have learned they can still smoke in the sports bar.

But at Hanky Panky's night club it was another story. The 336-seat bar, which is complying with the province's stringent non smoking regulations set up to protect workers from the hazards of second-hand smoke, was practically empty Thursday night.

Only eight people were in the bar, compared to usual 30-40 customers, says Hanky's bar manager Lorne Wallington.

He said the bar has lost 65 per cent of its business compared to last year at this time.

"The new regulations are suicide for the bar industry," Wallington said. "I think we're pretty much done."

"People are now going to stay at home where they can smoke, drink and have fun," he added.

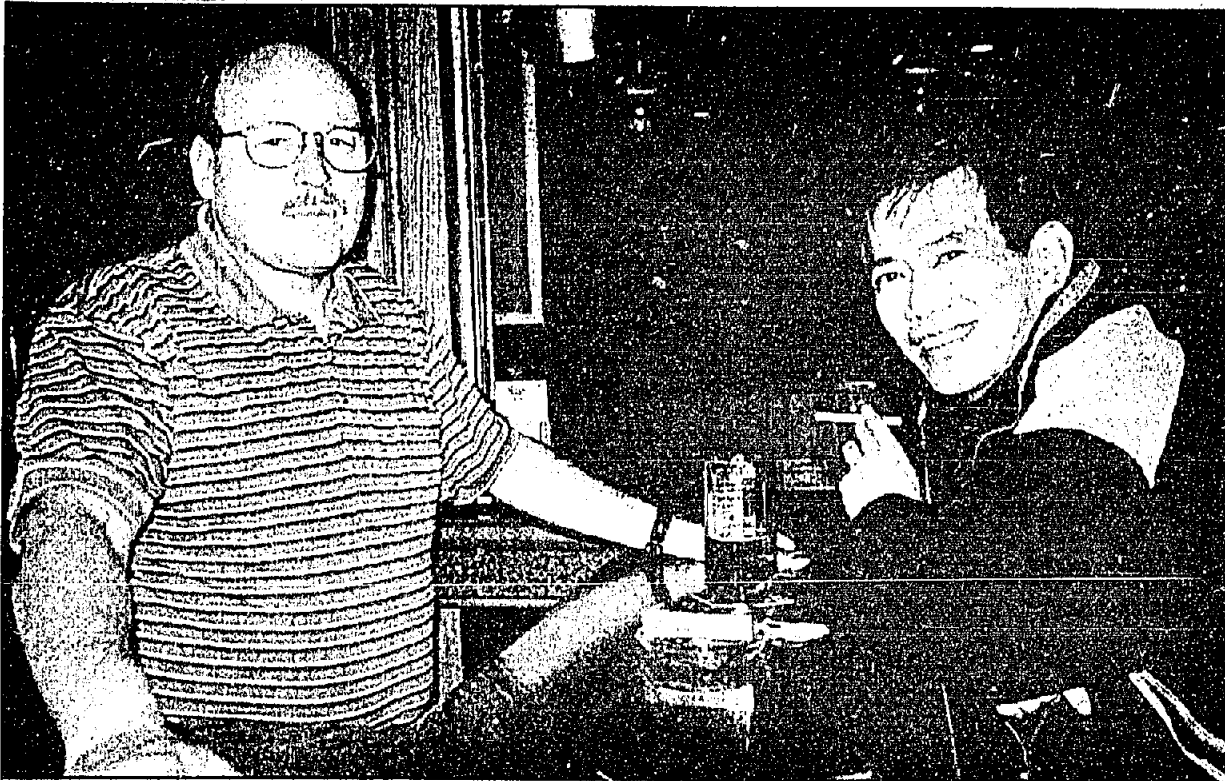
If business remains this slow, Wallington says he'll have to lay off about half of his 17 workers, including servers, bartenders and doormen.

Hanky's server Shelley Stone, who smokes, said when she had to tell a customer to butt out last week, she was verbally abused.

"They get mad at me and ask me what I'm going to do about it," she said.

"When I tell them they'll have to leave [if they don't butt out], they say, 'fine, we'll go to the Skeena'."

Norm Zollikovits, owner of the Skeena Hotel, said he's actively defying the new regulations because he



Gus Gerdei, owner of the Back Eddy Pub, allowed customers like Efron Pangillan, to smoke until Jan. 7, when a Workers' Compensation Board employee

threatened him with a \$1,500 fine. Gerdei disagrees with new rules prohibiting smoking in all workplaces to protect staff from second-hand smoke.

Gerdei doesn't want to lose business. "I worry about my business and not anyone else's," he said. "I've got to support myself."

He's already been visited by a health and safety inspector warning him that WCB has received a number of complaints from Terrace residents who are upset the bar isn't complying with the new rules.

Zollikovits said if the WCB fines him, he'll fire all his employees and get his family to work for him. That way, he won't have any employees and will leg-

tomers to smoke from Jan. 1 to 6 because he feared losing too much business.

He said he's already lost 40 per cent of his clientele compared to last year, emphasizing that people are entertaining at home, where they can smoke.

Gerdei doesn't understand why customers are calling the toll-free WCB "snitch line", as it's called by pub owners, to report bars who allow smoking when the whole purpose of the regulations is to protect the worker, not the customer, from smoke hazards.

Gerdei said the new rules

threatened him with a \$1,500 fine. Gerdei disagrees with new rules prohibiting smoking in all workplaces to protect staff from second-hand smoke.

Rick Hynes said the act of continuing to allow smokers to puff in workplaces where employees are subjected to second-hand smoke, will not be tolerated.

"We will be following up in a very structured manner and a planned manner," Hynes said. "Most definitely there will be fines if there is no compliance."

But overall Hynes said he's pleased by the responsibility shown by most of the bar operators in Terrace.

"Our compliance rate is very high," Hynes said. "We're getting excellent support from employees and workers."

He said the WCB recognizes bar business will be slow in the beginning while smokers adjust to the new regulations, but that it will eventually pick up.

Not only will smokers return to the bars - where they'll get used to stepping outside to smoke - but also more non-smokers will start frequenting bars more often now that they won't be "bothered" by second-hand smoke.

Darryn Eves, assistant manager of George's Pub at the Northern Motor Inn, said his customers go out-

side to the licenced patio to smoke.

He said he's lost a few customers who are going to the Skeena Pub, but he expects them to return once the renegade pub is forced to comply.

Although he disagrees with the new regulations, especially since all his employees smoke, he said the new rules are a fact of life.

"It's not going to change," he said. "You've just got to do it."

John Georgilas, owner of the Gators Pub and Beasley's at the Best Western Terrace Inn, said business has been terrible since the new rules were enforced.

He's already temporarily laid off eight of his 20 employees at Gators since sales are so slow.

"It's very serious," he said. "I'm not worried about losing business - I'm scared."

Last week, he said, he had 50 customers in the bar, but 25 of them were outside smoking.

With that many parties outside, he said it may lead to rowdiness and fighting.

B.C.'s new non-smoking regulations are the strictest in the country.

News In Brief

Young carjackers caught

TWO YOUTHS are charged with robbery with a firearm, possession of a concealed weapon, and possession of a prohibited weapon after a cab driver was held up at gunpoint Jan. 6.

The youths, who can't be identified under the Young Offenders Act, are alleged to have abandoned the cab driver on Kalum Lake Drive, 11 kilometres north of Terrace, then took off with the car and less than \$100 cash.

RCMP say they arrested two suspects minutes later and seized two sawed-off firearms - a shotgun and a 22-calibre rifle - and some ammunition.

The youths, aged 15 and 16, were allegedly heading to New Aiyansh, where one youth had family.

The cab driver was not injured in the incident. "He's pretty shaken up," said Corporal Derek Ayers of the Terrace RCMP detachment.

The males, one of which is in the care of ministry of children and families, will be held in custody until separate court dates later this month.

Snow clearing on target

THE CITY spent slightly more than it planned on snow clearing in 1999.

City director of engineering Stew Christensen estimated around \$390,000 was spent clearing snow in the 1999 calendar year, compared to the budget figure of \$380,000.

Although 1999 saw a record snowfall of more than a metre in a single day last February, city coffers got a break in December, which saw relatively little snowfall. January, however, began with a hefty dump of snow, driving up costs right away.

New position filled

DONALD MacPHERSON, of New Brunswick, has been named the school district's new director of human resources and begins work January 11, 2000.

Acting superintendent Sharon Beedle said the human resources director is a much needed position.

"He is going to be doing contractual, labour relations management, personnel management - that kind of thing," she said of the job that to now has been shared by a number of administrators.

A lawyer, MacPherson brings extensive experience in labour relations and human resources in both the public and private sector.

Hydro lights up Meziadin

RESIDENTS OF Meziadin Lake can look forward to electricity flowing to their homes and businesses from the BC Hydro grid by January 15.

Meziadin Lake - a 100-person community located on Highway 37 about 50 kilometres east of Stewart - has relied on personal diesel generators, which are noisy and smoky, since the early 1970s.

Residents of Stewart and Hyder are warned that before the hookup can take place, BC Hydro must briefly interrupt electrical service on Jan. 12 from 2-4 p.m.

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Travel woes

THERE SHOULD be a separate category for northwesterners when it comes to airline bonus points or miles programs. How about 100 points for waiting at an airport, 250 for that midnight bus ride in from Prince Rupert, another 250 to make up for waiting for lost bags to arrive.

They might go a long way to easing the frayed nerves, anxiety or frustration experienced by the hundreds of people over the Christmas holidays because of the bad weather.

Of course, there's nothing anybody can do about the weather. When it's bad, it's bad and planes simply aren't going to be able to land.

But there is a glimmer of hope out there – a proposal by the Terrace Kitimat Airport Society to use the global positioning system of orbiting satellites so aircraft can come in at a lower altitude than is now the case and eliminate some of the missed approaches.

Such methods are almost the stuff of mythology in the northwest given the agony of a missed approach experienced by us all at one time or another. At one time or another various methods – short of lining up vehicles on both sides of the runway so their headlights would illuminate the way in – have been proposed.

But the GPS method appears to be the one that is most cost effective. The hitch is that none of the two air carriers now coming into Terrace have the equipment on their aircraft. Without a good reason to do so, they won't easily budget the money for their installation.

And that good reason just may have arrived with the takeover of Canadian Airlines by Air Canada. This will create a virtual monopoly in the air. It is setting in motion a delicate game between Air Canada and the federal government of the latter asking for certain guarantees to avoid having the former ride roughshod over consumers.

So why not add GPS to this mix? Getting the new airline to agree to certain improvements to the regions might make the overall monopoly situation more palatable to the federal government. After all, an airline with a lock on revenues, and profits, from more lucrative southern routes should have the financial means to improve our air travel.

About nurses

IT WASN'T all that long ago there was a nursing program at Northwest Community College. For whatever reason, it was cut. And now there's a nursing shortage.

Perhaps now's the time to consider a revival of the program, something specifically tailored for the north. The key is that there are people already living here who might take up nursing as a profession. This alone would do away with the problem of attracting people from the south up here in the first place.



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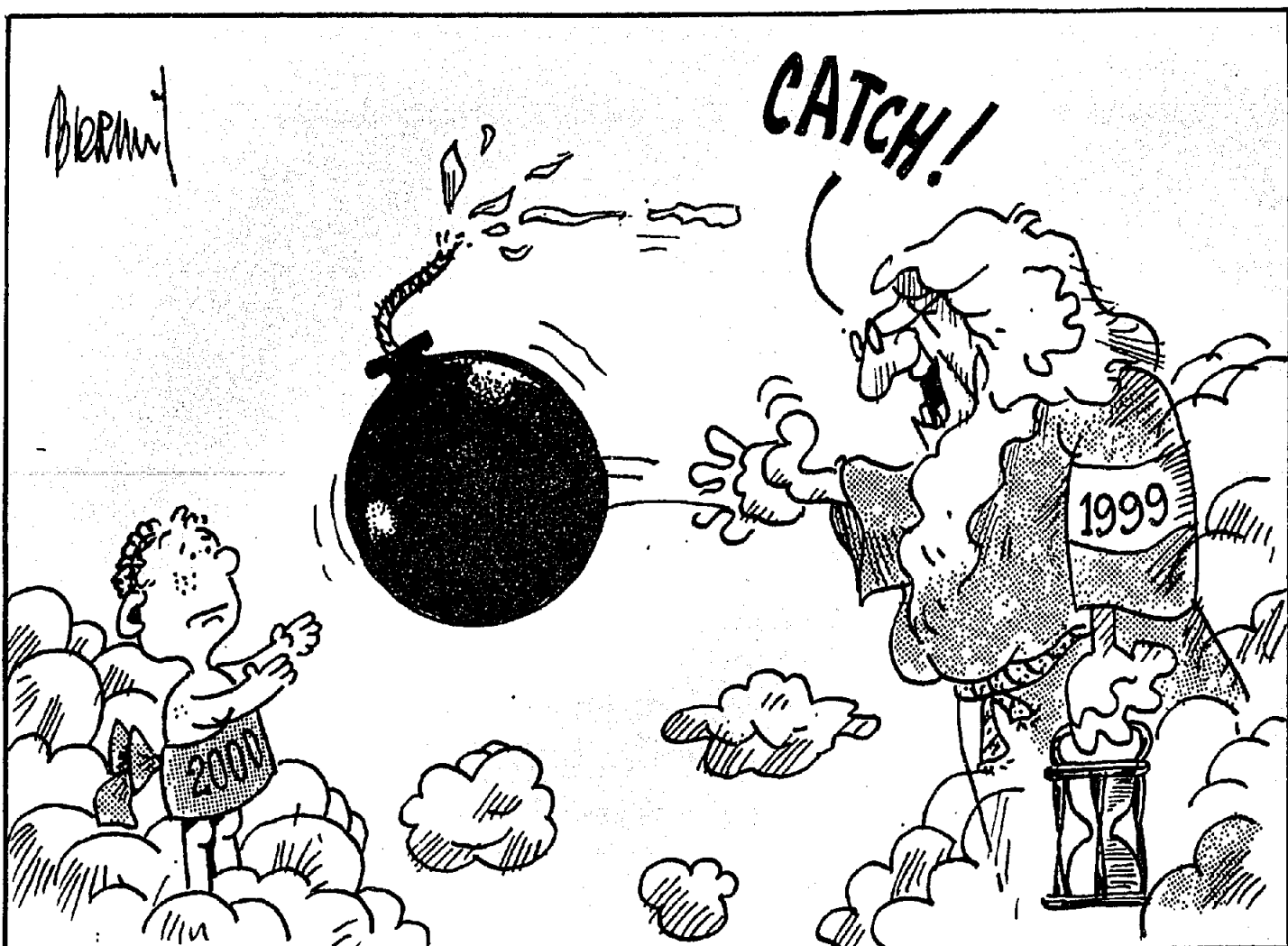


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Wilson has case of blurred vision

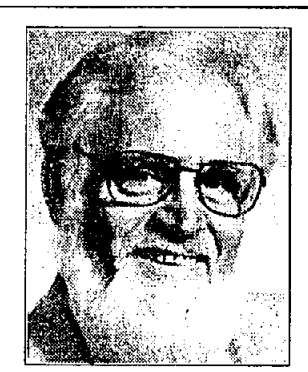
VICTORIA – Gordon Wilson, according to former premier Dave Barrett, is the only one of the four NDP leadership candidates with a clear vision for the future of British Columbia.

Heaven help us all. If Wilson actually were emerge the winner at next February's leadership convention, I sure hope that Gordon Campbell, the Liberal leader, can come up with a better vision.

OK, Wilson has had a few visions during his stormy political career, the first of which was to become leader of the Liberal Party. He succeeded beyond all reasonable expectations by not only becoming the leader of the then moribund party but getting enough candidates elected in 1991 to make the Liberals the official opposition.

Unfortunately for his career, Wilson was soon struck by his second vision in the form of Judi Tyabji, his beautiful house leader.

Without rehashing all the details, he more or less traded in his leadership of the Liberal Party for Judi. And don't let anyone tell you that he was replaced by Campbell as a result of some sinister Howe Street-backed plot.



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

His caucus believed that he lied to them about his relationship with Tyabji and lost confidence in him. It's that simple.

But Wilson wasn't out of visions yet. His next one prompted him to form a new party, the Progressive Democratic Alliance.

With not too bad a platform, Wilson was to attract a considerable number of people willing to stand for his party as candidates in the 1996 election. Unfortunately, the voters didn't flock to the PDA in any great hurry or numbers. He got re-elected, but Tyabji didn't. Nor did any other PDA candidate.

While Wilson acquitted himself quite admirably in the legislature as the sole member

of the PDA, his supporters were biding their time, convinced that in the next election, they would succeed in electing a few members.

That conviction was not without foundation. The NDP was at its lowest standing ever in public opinion polls. On the other hand, a lot of people were viewing Campbell with some apprehension. The PDA offered an alternative.

Alas, along came another vision, a vision born of crass opportunism. The NDP offered him a cabinet post, promising to help pay off the PDA's debt.

Like Tyabji, the vision proved too alluring to resist. Instead of having to live on an MLA's salary, Wilson now got a cabinet minister's pay, not to mention the stature, however fleeting, that goes with it.

And no doubt, the vision included, from the start, the possibility of becoming leader of the NDP.

Such are the visions of Gordon Wilson, the man who wants to lead the New Democratic Party, the man who, according to Barrett has the right stuff to do so.

Barrett made mistakes in his career, some of them real beauts, like declaring during the 1975 election campaign

that he would dismantle Bill Bennett's restraint program. With that statement, Barrett snatched defeat from the jaws of what had appeared certain victory.

But on the whole, Barrett was a successful politician because he was a good politician, which includes not making stupid statements.

Barrett also was aware of his party's deep roots which didn't cater to political expediency and opportunism. There was a time when NDP supporters believed with all their hearts that power wasn't worth abandoning principles.

His backing of Wilson shows that he isn't quite as familiar with his party's roots and principles as he used to be.

The only explanation I can offer for Barrett's endorsement of Wilson is that he believes the former Liberal leader and PDA leader might be able to deliver few more NDP votes than his three competitors – Cork Evans, Joy MacPhail and Ujjal Dosanjh.

But I wouldn't be so sure about that.

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Shania Twain's secret unveiled

BACK IN November, Shania Twain confided she slathers her face, legs, and hair with Bag Balm to counteract the drying atmosphere of airplane travel.

To learn this glamorous superstar with the \$3 million Revlon contract trusted her skin to a veterinary product was a bit like learning Colonel Saunders was a vegetarian.

A 30-day trial of Bag Balm convinces me Shania knows her skin creams, and not just Revlon's products. Without wanting to sound like a testimonial, I'm here to say Bag Balm works well on people, too, though the stiff, yellow, mildly antiseptic mix of petrolatum and lanolin is intended for the dairy industry, especially for minor congestion of the udder.

Since 1923, when it moved across the border from Vermont and the Smith family in Rock Island, Quebec began making the product, it's been



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

sold by gardening and farm supply stores, Herrschner's needlework catalogue, and through seed catalogues.

Terrace Co-op sells the 10 oz. tin for \$10.39, the 4.5 lb. plastic tub for \$36.99. That works out to \$1.04 per ounce in the small container, .51 cents per ounce in the tub.

Aware so many in my family need prescription treatment for hereditary dry skin, I bought the tub, all that Co-op

had left after Shania started a run on the product right across the country. At Christmas, I filled small jars with the balm and shipped it to family along with Christmas cookies. So the endorsement doesn't come from me alone.

My excitement at discovering an affordable, over-the-counter solution to itchy skin deflated when I learned friends have used this farmer's emollient for years. Why didn't they tell me about it? They watched my spend an average of ten dollars a week testing various lotions and unguents in a hunt for a reliable product.

Turns out, they were afraid I'd be offended if they suggested I try a cream intended for veterinary use.

Insomnia has disrupted my sleep for years, particularly in winter when cold, dry, windy weather causes my skin to itch and burn. But a sparse application of Bag Balm lets me return to sleep almost immediately.

Bag Balm also minimizes the itch of varicose veins; heals nostrils inflamed by a runny nose; and one Co-op customer says it soothes her eczema.

A light coat of Bag Balm gives skin a satiny feel, although because of the antiseptic in it, for a few minutes you will smell like a hockey player treated for a sprain. This repels cats.

A cat that usually nuzzles my ankles before flopping down on the sofa beside me to knead her claws in my thigh now instead avoids me and curls up on the rug way over there.

Even a light application will test the efficiency of your laundry detergent. And it contributes to an impressive ring-around-Rosie in your bathtub. But the exercise is a good balance for the calories and absence of exercise at this time of year.



CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

We knew about this one

Dear Sir:

Several billion dollars were spend by the private and business sector to avoid the Y2K bug.

However, I cannot understand why a provincial government allows the Workers Compensation Board to develop a Y2K bug years in advance that will destroy British Columbia's infrastructure.

Without doubt that anti-smoking rule will cause much debate around kitchen tables in B.C. whether to go and play Bingo, visit the mall to play Keno while drinking a cap of coffee in a smoke-free environment.

By the way that smoke free environment rule was unleashed several years ago on some independently living senior citizens when the local jail quit delivering firewood to them.

That rule certainly took a few wood particles out of the atmosphere while the July fireworks put arsenic material right back in the atmosphere and the Skeena River.

What about the fishers who pay a lot of money for a license to caught the fish? I have to ask our provincial rulers, is the air I breathe more important than the water I drink or the odd fish I eat?

If we want to be that squeaky clean then we better look at all probable materials that can cause cancer. I have the distinct feeling all this calm from the opposition points toward the possibility to sail into office while that Y2K cloud hangs over British Columbia and then continue this experiment. How about it, what is the stand? Voters like to find out before the election and not after.

Manfred Bader
Thornhill B.C.

MP Scott needs support

Dear Sir:

I'm hoping the people who support Mike Scott and the good job he's doing will come forward now and give him some encouragement. If you don't you're going to lose one of the best MPs we've ever had.

I would like to hear from the critics of Mike Scott and hear their reasons for supporting the Nisga'a Treaty. Other than a few Terrace merchants and politicians standing to gain financial or political status from the treaty, the treaty has no effect on any non-Nisga'a citizens other than us living on Nisga'a lands.

Before you jump on the pro-treaty band wagon you should analyze your reasons for doing so. Is it because you would like to help the poor underdog Indian? If so be sure you are helping and not hindering. Nisga'a citizens will have to pay property tax on his house and lot.

How can they afford this when they're on welfare? How can there suddenly be jobs available for 2,000 Nisga'a citizens when the timber is nearly gone?

You must remember that the Nisga'a vote in favor for the treaty was almost equal to those opposing it. Which group of Nisga'a are you supporting? Why?

The Reform party says if the Nisga'a want self-government they have no objections but it must not have constitutional protection. All treaties have constitutional protection and thus distinct societies are born. Do you want British Columbia divided into 50 different distinct societies and open the door for Quebec to separate as well?

Mike is standing up for British Columbia and Canada, don't you think it's time we stood up for him?

Lloyd Brinson
Nass Camp B.C.

Give new drivers a break

Dear Sir:

It was interesting to read the letter from J.R. Gray (*Terrace Standard*, Dec. 29, 1999). It's good to know that there are some people out there who want action taken against the atrocious driving habits of certain individuals. But why blame the new drivers for all the problems?

You see, J.R. Gray, these new drivers have learned to drive by watching others who have speeded before them. When I was taking my son on driving expeditions after he got his learner's permit, I was appalled at the insensitivity of others towards those who are trying to learn.

We are fortunate to have a double driveway at our house, but my son had no choice but to venture out onto the roadways. And I got very upset at some of the stunts supposed experienced drivers would pull when they spotted the little sign on the back of our vehicle.

We were horned, cursed at, passed left and right, and laughed at when his attempts at parallel parking were somewhat cockeyed. Hey, maybe if the next driver in back would have stopped and allowed lots of room, my son would have done much better.

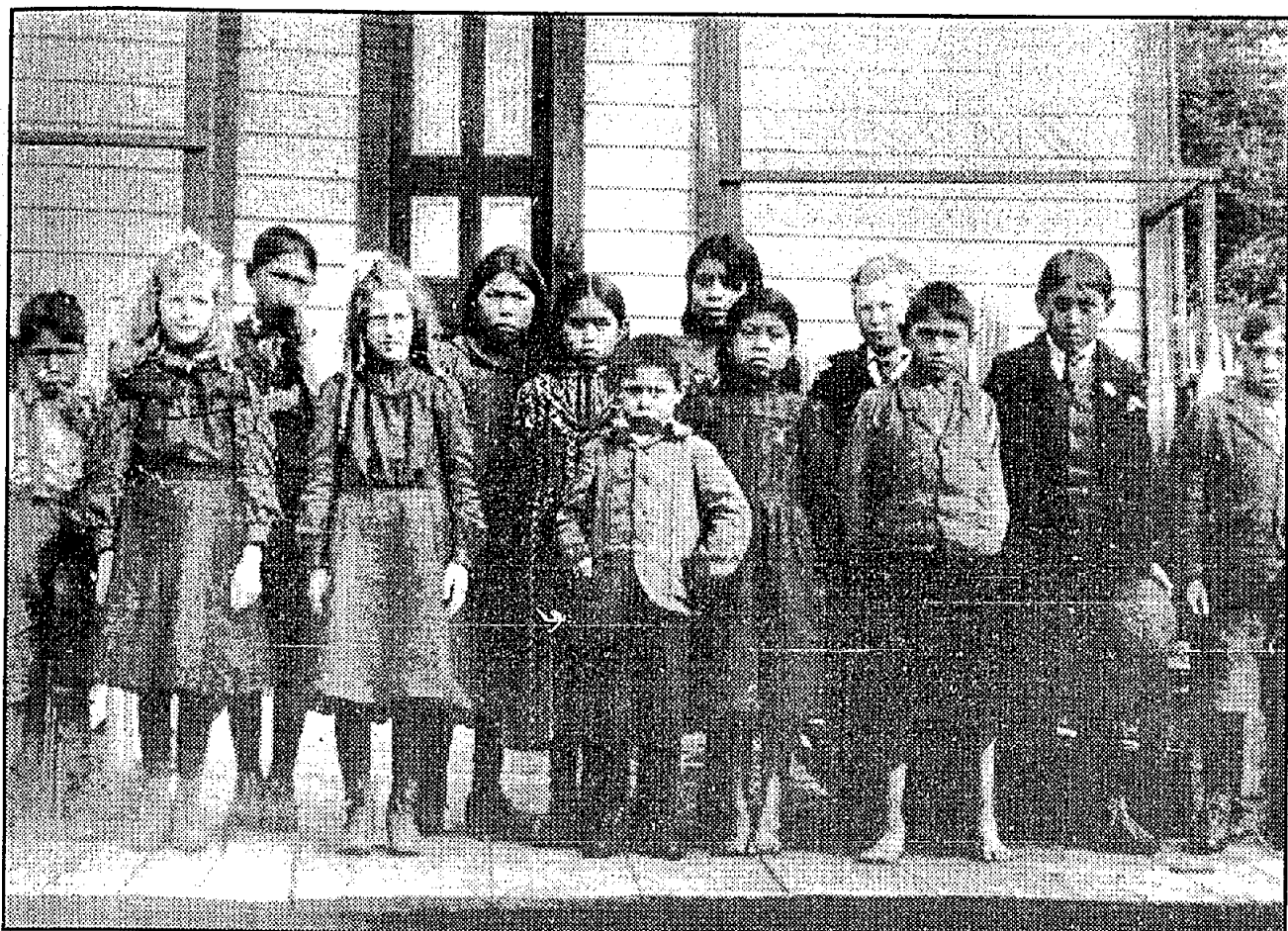
Strange as this may sound, teenagers are very willing to learn, and they learn really well by watching and listening. How are your driving habits all you folks with years of accident-free cruising out there? Do you swerve around cars with little signs in the back window?

Do you give the Trudeau salute to a young person trying to follow the rules or simply being extra cautious? Do you honk your horn at these new drivers when they stop so as to avoid plowing down someone sauntering across in mid-block?

Yes, strange as it may sound, our teenagers learn very well. And they learn just the same way little children learn: by watching! Think about it, older drivers, how polite and respectful are you to learners? I wonder, would a teenager make fun of an older person trying to learn about computers as much as the older person makes fun of a teenager learning to drive?

True, there are bozos out there who drive at two rates of speed: fast and furious. But there are a lot of older, supposedly more experienced, drivers who make some major dumb moves, too. Our young people will learn respect if we teach them by our actions.

Joan Roy
Terrace B.C.



THE OLD DAYS: Children stand on the board walk out front of the the Alberni Indian Residential School, circa 1906. Native children from across B.C. attended residential school in the early part of the century. Photo from *Canada: A Portrait*, a Statistics Canada publication.

The Canada Quiz

Test your knowledge of the nation with a quiz from Statistics Canada

- 1) Which is wider?
 - a) Canada
 - b) the Atlantic Ocean
- 2) Which is closer to St John's, Nfld.?
 - a) Victoria, B.C.
 - b) Casablanca, Morocco
- 3) Nunavut, Canada's newest territory, is about the same size as:
 - a) the United Kingdom
 - b) France
 - c) Germany
 - d) Spain
 - e) all four countries put together
- 4) More than 50% of Canada's population lives on less than 2% of its land:
 - a) True
 - b) False
- 5) No place in Nova Scotia is more than:
 - a) 65 km from the ocean
 - b) 80 km from the ocean
 - c) 110 km from the ocean
- 6) St John's, Nfld. is the Canadian city with the:
 - a) most days with freezing rain
 - b) most fog
 - c) most consistent winds
 - d) all three of the above
- 7) A.A. Milne's fictional bear, Winnie-the-Pooh:
 - a) was modelled on a real bear cub named in honour of Winnipeg, Man.
 - b) was named after Canadian Prime Minister Robert Borden's Aunt Winnie
 - c) was named after British Prime Minister Winston Churchill
- 8) Canada's most northerly community is known by two names: Grise Fiord and Ausuittuq. In Inuktitut, "Ausuittuq" means
 - a) "far north"
 - b) "the place that never thaws out"
 - c) "always wear a scarf"
- 9) The Arctic Woolly Bear is a caterpillar that stays alive during the Arctic winter by:
 - a) living as a parasite in the bodies of polar bears
 - b) burrowing deep under the snow
 - c) producing a kind of natural antifreeze
- 10) Sir Sandford Fleming came up with the idea of creating world time zones in 1876:
 - a) after finding out the hard way that his 5:35 train would be coming at 5:35 p.m., instead of a.m.
 - b) while trying to arrange long distance phone calls with his brother-in-law in Sicily
 - c) after having a dream about crossing the International Date Line
- 11) About a third of the energy used by Canadians each year is used:
 - a) to offset the cold of winter
 - b) to cool the ice surface in hockey rinks
 - c) by family vans on local trips
- 12) Today, a trip from Ottawa to Vancouver takes about five hours by plane. In 1867, the same trip might have taken:
 - a) a week
 - b) two or three weeks
 - c) one or two months
- 13) What do tomato, potato, mukluk, skunk and racoon all have in common?
 - a) They all appear in survivalist cook-books
 - b) They are all words from indigenous North American languages
 - c) They have all been suggested as Canadian national symbols
- 14) The baby boom has had, and continues to have, a massive effect on social trends in this country. What fraction of Canada's population do the boomers make up?
 - a) a fifth
 - b) just over a quarter
 - c) about half
- 15) In Nunavut, it is relatively rare to be pulled over to the side of the highway for speeding. Perhaps this is because the territory:
 - a) has no speed limit
 - b) has no police
 - c) has only 21 km of paved roads
 - d) has no paved roads
- 16) Today, we take it for granted that almost every Canadian has the right to vote. At the time of Confederation in 1867, however:
 - a) just over a tenth of the population had the right
 - b) just over a quarter of the population had the right
 - c) slightly less than half the population had the right
- 17) What structure did social historian William Kilbourn describe in 1984 as "the most important religious building in Canada"?
 - a) the Oratoire St-Joseph in Montréal
 - b) Toronto's Anglican cathedral
 - c) Maple Leaf Gardens
- 18) In 1996-97, Quebec had 155 of these — far more than any other province:
 - a) theatre companies
 - b) drive-in movie parks
 - c) botanical gardens
- 19) How many hours of TV does the average Canadian watch each day?
 - a) 15 hours
 - b) 32 hours
 - c) 4 hours
- 20) Between 1996 and 1997, the number of Canadian homes with Internet access increased by:
 - a) 25%
 - b) 60%
 - c) 85%
- 21) What percentage of Canadians aged 12 and older exercise regularly?
 - a) 34%
 - b) 67%
- 22) Today, each of Canada's three largest cities is a world-renowned urban centre. In 1911, however, the combined populations of Toronto, Montréal and Vancouver numbered:
 - a) 2 million
 - b) 1.5 million
 - c) less than a million
- 23) On New Year's Day 1914, 1 out of every 20 people in Canada had:
 - a) arrived in the country just the year before
 - b) a subscription to Maclean's
 - c) a hangover
- 24) In 1996, the most common occupation for Canadian men was:
 - a) accountancy
 - b) truck driving
 - c) used car sales
- 25) During the Second World War, the number of women entering the work force increased dramatically. Between 1938 and 1945, the female work force in Canada grew by:
 - a) 76%
 - b) 57%
 - c) 35%
- 26) NASA launched two Voyager spacecraft into deep space in the 1970s. Among the artefacts of earth carried by the spacecraft was an item with a Canadian connection. That item was:
 - a) a copy of a Glenn Gould recording of a Bach prelude and fugue
 - b) a copy of the song "Snowbird" sung by Anne Murray
 - c) a copy of the 1974 Eaton's winter catalogue
- 27) Ontario's Yonge Street holds the record for being the longest street in the world. It measures
 - a) 100 km
 - b) 617 km
 - c) 1,900 km
- 28) Canadians throw out a lot of garbage — approximately 670 kg per person every year. How many countries produce more garbage per capita?
 - a) 15
 - b) 23
 - c) 2
- 29) Which of the following was invented by a Canadian?
 - a) ginger ale
 - b) the paint roller
 - c) the zipper
 - d) all of the above
- 30) Who said, upon leaving California for British Columbia in 1983, "I'm going home to Canada tomorrow"?
 - a) Sarah McLachlan
 - b) Michael J Fox
 - c) Queen Elizabeth II



AND NOW, THE ANSWERS...

1 a, 2 b, 3 c, 4 a, 5 a, 6 d, 7 a (First World War Canadian army veterinarian Harry Colebourn named his regiment's mascot after his hometown of Winnipeg), 8 b, 9 c, 10 a, 11 a, 12 c, 13 b, 14 b, 15 c, 16 a, 17 c, 18 a, 19 b, 20 c (In 1996, 7% of Canadian homes had Internet access; in 1997, the figure was 13%), 21 c, 22 c, 23 a, 24 b, 25 a, 26 a, 27 c (from Toronto to the Ontario-Minnesota border), 28 c (Only the US (730 kg/yr) and Australia produce more (690 kg/yr)), 29 d, 30 c

The quiz comes from Statistics Canada to promote the agency's millennial edition of *Canada: A Portrait*.

It's a gorgeous 182-page coffee table book that, for \$42.95 plus shipping, can be ordered by calling Stats Can at 1-800-263-1136.

The *Terrace Standard*, however, has acquired two copies of the book. We'll draw for them and give them away to the alert readers who kept reading this after the answers were finished.

Just assure us you've completed the quiz. — if you did well you deserve the book, if you did not so well, perhaps you need it — and send us your name and phone number by noon Saturday, Jan. 15. You can drop entries off at 3210 Clinton St., fax to 638-8432 or email to standard@kermode.net

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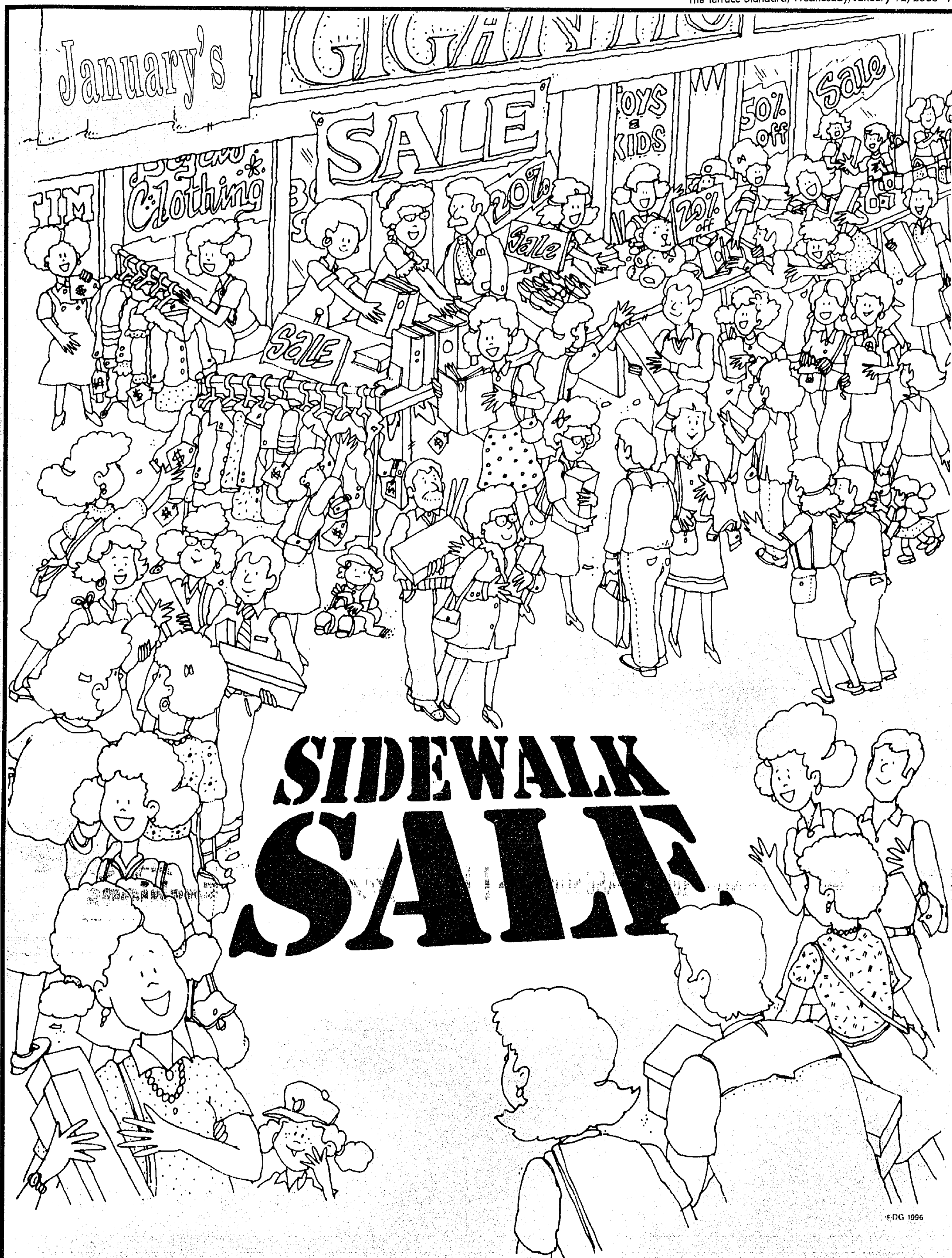
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Railway visionary eyes dream route to Russia

Broadbent left BC Rail in 1993, bought a railway supply company, made big money, and then sold off his interests so he could pursue the arctic railway.

His New Westminster-based company only has 10 employees now, but Broadbent says he will begin construction in four years — he's sure of it.

"Yes, it's going to happen," he says. For starters, the Alaskans (politicians as well as railroad barons) are really pushing for him to meet them at the Yukon border, he explains. For another, the people of the north are living on welfare, and need industry to get them back on their feet.

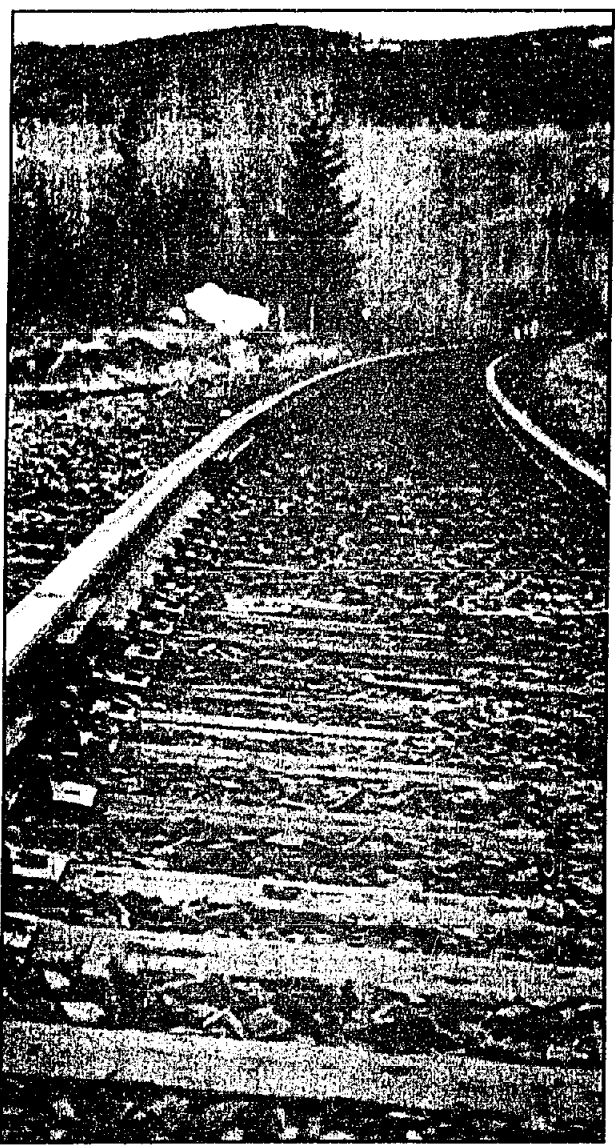
"They're sitting on probably some of the richest resources on earth and yet everybody's living on welfare."

The first phase of his arctic rail system will take a decade, Broadbent says. It will include lines from Dease Lake to Whitehorse, and from Fort Nelson to Dawson Creek, with three cross-connectors (one to Hazelton) and, of course, a line from Whitehorse west to the Alaska border, connecting with a line somewhere in the Beaver Creek area.

Today BC Rail operates an industrial rail service on about 440 kilometres of its Takla subdivision, reaching to a remote rail-head called Minaret at the headwaters of the Skeena River. The line hauls out timber for contractors and concentrate from the Kemess copper-gold mine.

While BC Rail is aware of the trans-Siberian connection scheme, it has no plans to complete the extension to Dease Lake because in all likelihood the revenue it would produce couldn't justify the huge investment, said BC Rail spokesman Allan Dever.

"We don't have an estimate of what it would cost, but it wouldn't be cheap," he said. "We're a long way from Dease



THE RAILWAY TRACKS that now stop short of Dease Lake could run all the way to Siberia if a Canadian financier and railroad visionary has his way.

Lake."

As for the cost of a line from Dease Lake to Alaska, Broadbent says it would vary depending on "economics," anywhere from \$400 million to \$1.5 billion, for a top-of-the-line railroad. Funding will come entirely from the private sector, from a variety of sources including risk investors and oil companies.

In the short term, his main concerns are settling environmental and aboriginal issues. For the latter, he promises part-ownership in his corporation for affected First Nations. By April, he hopes to have 60 workers in the field, collecting primarily environ-

mental data along the proposed routes, all of which have already been sur-

veyed to some extent.

In the long term, he's planning a three-phase project that will take 20 to 30 years, a network of railroads across the western and eastern arctic with communities established every 150 or so miles along the track.

So that brings us back to the less humble idea of the Bering Strait Tunnel Project, which Broadbent says could likely happen but only after the Canadian Arctic Railway and an even more ambitious railroad across Alaska.

"We've got a lot of other things to do before we can focus on the tunnel," he said.

Earlier this year he talked with the chamber of commerce in the Alaskan port town of Fairbanks.

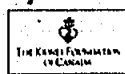
"We're pressing them to get their side of it done," he said.

And at the same time, an Alaskan senator was expected this fall to have meetings with the Canadian business community in Victoria and Whitehorse to discuss different scenarios for the railroad.

And David Cohoe says he can raise the \$50 billion for the tunnel, thanks in part to his family's common holding company.

"This railway project will have the same effect at the end of the century that the Panama Canal had at the beginning of the century," Cohoe said.

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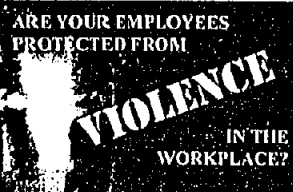
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Assessments drop for second straight year

But don't count on a reduced tax bill

By JEFF NAGEL

MOST Terrace area homes fell in assessed value for the second straight year in the 2000 property assessments released last week.

But since that's the general trend for local property this year, a modest drop in your home's assessment won't necessarily translate into a drop in your property taxes in June.

That's because city council routinely adjusts its actual tax rate up or down to make up for fluctuations in overall assessments. The end result is that homes with a typical assessment change often end up paying much the same as the previous year.

This year the average residential assessment fell 3.7 per cent from a valuation of \$130,824 in July 1998 to a value of \$126,131 as of last July 1st.

If council succeeds in again holding the line on taxes – an increas-

ingly difficult goal due to back-to-back years of slow new construction – a home's assessed value would likely have to drop by more than 10 per cent this year to experience a noticeable decrease in taxes, or rise by more than 5 per cent to feel a significant tax increase.

It's the second straight year house assessments have dropped, falling an average 9.8 per cent from peak levels in 1998.

The city's total tax base – the value of all residential, commercial, industrial and other property – has fallen from \$831.5 million two years ago to \$787.5 million in the latest assessment.

The 2000 figure would be even lower were it not for the addition this year of the airport and surrounding lands following the city's boundary extension. The new city land is assessed at just over \$10 million, according to B.C. Assessment Authority area assessor Tom Protheroe.

Residential assessments fell most sharply in Thornhill and Thorn-

heights, Protheroe said, while homes in the bench area of Terrace have moved very little in value.

Because different neighbourhoods experience different market changes and a number of other factors influence assessed value, Protheroe says homeowners shouldn't be alarmed if their assessment has changed more than average.

"Property values do not change uniformly from one year to another," he said.

The average assessed value also blends together everything from bare lots to large apartment buildings.

Property owners can challenge assessments they believe are wrong. The deadline for requesting an independent review of assessments is Jan. 31st.

In recent years a number of high-way commercial property owners saw property values skyrocket after the development of two big box retail outlets but failed to challenge their assessments in time to avoid massive tax increases.

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Out & About

Jobless rate headed down here in 1999

UNEMPLOYMENT in the northwest slipped another tenth of a point to 8.8 per cent in December, according to Human Resources Development Canada.

The year-end statistic means the Nechako/North coast jobless rate fell a total of 1.2 per cent through 1999 from 10 per cent at the end of 1998.

Only the Kootenays at 9.2 per cent and the Cariboo at 9.0 per cent are higher.

While unemployment has fallen from very high levels in the Cariboo – it was at 15.8 per cent a year ago – the rate rose last month in the Thomson-Okanagan, Kootenays, Northeast and the Lower Mainland.

The regional increases drove the provincial average up to 8.2 per cent.

The national unemployment rate held steady at 6.9 per cent in December, down from 8.0 per cent a year earlier.

Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta all now have unemployment rates below six per cent, while the numbers are 10 per cent or higher in all Atlantic provinces.

New owner

STEVEN LEONG is settling in as the new pharmacist/owner of the Shoppers Drug Mart pharmacy here.

He took over from Jim Motokado who moved to Quesnel late last year.

Leong graduated as a pharmacist from UBC in 1984, working first in North Vancouver before moving in 1985 to Penticton where he's been ever since.

"The opportunity came up to be an owner and we heard Terrace is a growing community," said Leong who is married with two children.

The pharmacy here has 25 full time and part time employees.

Hotels quick to attack tax idea

HOTELIERS here have been quick to mobilize against a renewed attempt to set up a two per cent room tax here.

Eighteen local hotel, motel and fishing lodge operators have signed a petition opposing the tax idea.

There's no concrete proposal yet to add the two per cent tax to the bill for a local hotel or motel room.

But the Terrace Tourism Council is eyeing the tax once again as a source of revenue to replace disappearing city and federal grants.

Tourism council coordinator Rana Nelson says a new source of money is needed to finance the council's tourism promotion activities.

"We're still looking at the various options that there are," she said last week.

The room tax would likely generate at least \$50,000 a year and would put Terrace on equal footing with Smithers and Prince Rupert, which already have the tax.

"We are strongly opposed to this tax and would like the Terrace Tourism Council to con-

sider other options for generating funds to finance your operations," said Costa Lessa Motel owner Diana Faber in a letter accompanying the petition.

"It's unfortunate they're not on side," Nelson responded, adding she'd like to hear the hoteliers' ideas on what to do.

"If they don't want to use this fine give us other options," she said.

When the tourism council was first formed three years ago, it had established the room tax to pay for it was unanimously opposed by the local hospitality industry.

Human Resources Development Canada stepped forward with \$40,000 annual grants to get the body started. But the HRDC grants are slated to expire April 1st.

City council has trimmed its subsidy of the tourism council from \$45,000 to \$35,000 and plans to eventually reduce it to zero.

The city used to oversee the tourism promotion spending, but decided to spin that function off so it would be paid for and overseen by the local businesses that benefit from tourism.

Invitation to

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Sealed tenders, marked T00-00002, Department of Fisheries and Oceans - Canada, Branch Office Addition/Renovations, Smithers, BC, will be received by British Columbia Buildings Corporation at 3732 Opie Crescent, Prince George, BC, V2N 4P7, until January 27, 2000, at 3:00 p.m. local time, and opened in public shortly thereafter.

Tender documents may be obtained on and after January 12, 2000, from the above address. These documents are available to general contractors only upon receipt of a refundable deposit of a certified cheque or cash in the amount of fifty dollars (\$50.00), payable to the Corporation. Deposits will be refunded upon satisfactory return of tender documents within one month of tender closing date.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the Bulkley Valley Lakes District Construction Association, Smithers; Terrace-Kitimat Construction Association, Terrace; and Prince George Construction Association, Prince George.

A MANDATORY TOUR of the site will be held on January 24, 2000, at 11:00 a.m. at the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, 3177 Tatlow Road, Smithers. Agents must register their presence with the consultant, John Van Veen, stating the name of the contractor they represent. Failure to attend and register will lead to the non-acceptance of the tender by the Corporation.

General enquiries may be directed to the Operations Superintendent, Phil MacBride at (250) 847-7905, fax (250) 847-7904. All enquiries relating to the plans and specifications shall be directed only to the consultant, John Van Veen, Heritage Technical Services Ltd., at (250) 847-2693, fax (250) 847-4893.

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Now consider how much you save from each paycheque towards your retirement. For many Canadians, a paycheque barely stretches over the two week pay period. The fact is, most of us have limited time and resources before we retire. But it's important to remember that we may have another 30 years after retirement. That challenge is to bridge the gap between how much we can put aside for retirement and how much we'll actually need.

There are three ways you can bridge the gap: by saving more, by working longer or by choosing growth investments. Saving more is a good idea, but it isn't always possible, especially if you're paying a mortgage or raising children. Depending on your job, working after 65 may not be possible. In any event, it's difficult to tell now how you'll feel about working when you're 65. And even if you do work longer, it's better to work by choice than because of financial needs.

That leaves growth investments: Putting at least some of your money in the stock market, where there's potential for greater returns, returns that can outpace inflation. Many people are intimidated by the complexities of the stock market. They are more comfortable with another, easier way to invest: Equity mutual funds, which offer professional money management and diversification. Historically, well-managed equity funds have outperformed other

types of investments over the long term. In addition, there are a variety of mutual funds available, which give you an opportunity to choose funds that match your risk tolerance and time horizon. In most cases people earn a finite number of

stop investing, at 10 per cent return you'll have over \$10,000 at age 65. But if you wait until you're 35 and invest \$2,000 for the next 30 years, you'll have about \$360,000. That's a loss of \$250,000.

By taking the time now to find the best long-term consistent return, you can improve your financial future significantly. Even one percentage point can make dramatic difference over time. If, at the beginning of each year, you place \$5,000 in an investment that earns eight per cent over 30 years, rather than one that earns nine per cent, you lose out over \$131,000.

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Police Briefs

Axe-robber charged

A LOCAL man appeared in court Jan. 4 accused of committing Terrace's seventh armed robbery last year.

Douglas Glen Peterson, 38, of Jackpine Flats faces one count of armed robbery and one count of wearing a mask with intent to commit an indictable offence in connection with the Dec. 28 robbery of the Thornhill Copperside store.

An axe-wielding suspect threatened store occupants and assaulted a customer before escaping with a small amount of cash, RCMP say.

Peterson was arrested Dec. 31. His next court appearance is scheduled here Jan. 21. If found guilty Peterson faces a minimum four-year jail sentence.

Car burglars nabbed

RCMP arrested three teenagers who allegedly broke into vehicles on the Halliwell bench and loaded stolen property into their knapsacks Jan. 3.

RCMP received a report of suspicious males rooting through cars on Temple Avenue just after 4 a.m. Jan. 3, and apprehended the youth who can't be named under the Young Offenders Act.

The youths are scheduled to appear in court this February.

Many of the owners of the stolen property have not been identified. RCMP are asking neighbourhood residents missing property from their vehicles to inventory the articles and report them to the Terrace RCMP by calling 638-7400.

Drunk drivers fined

A LOCAL JUDGE slapped two drivers with one-year driving suspensions and fines when they pleaded guilty Dec. 31 to driving with a blood alcohol level of .08 or higher.

James Carson Hughson was charged with impaired driving and driving with a blood alcohol level of .08 or higher in New Aiyansh on July 4, 1999. He pleaded guilty to the second charge and received a one-year driving suspension and an \$850 fine.

Barry Glen Allen Johnson was arrested on the same charges while driving in and around Terrace on Oct. 31. He pleaded guilty to the second charge and was fined \$750 and is suspended for one year.

A third offender, 19-year-old Jeffrey Clarke, was charged with impaired driving and driving with a blood alcohol level of .08 or higher while driving through downtown Terrace on Oct. 9. He pleaded guilty to the second offence Jan. 7, 2000 and was given a \$600 fine and a one-year suspension.

NDP leadership race

Giesbrecht backs Wilson for leader

HELMUT GIESBRECHT threw his support behind Gordon Wilson last week in the battle for the NDP leadership.

The Skeena MLA and public services minister joined transportation minister Harry Lall in backing Wilson, who folded his Progressive Democratic Alliance to take an NDP cabinet seat just over a year ago.

Giesbrecht said he has nothing against leadership candidates Ujjal Dosanjh, Joy MacPhail and Corky Evans.

"I would have no problem working with any of the others should they become the leader," he said in announcing his support of Wilson. "I just think he is the person best able to beat (B.C. Liberal leader) Gordon Campbell."

He also said Wilson, who is from Powell River, understands the challenges facing regions outside Vancouver.

"He's from a rural part of the province, he comes from a resource town, so he has some understanding of the needs of people in rural and northern B.C.," Giesbrecht said.

Wilson's recent conversion to the NDP doesn't trouble Giesbrecht, who says the education minister has taken strong stands on issues of social justice before and since joining the party.

"I'm pleasantly surprised and don't hold his recent arrival against him," he said. "Sometimes



Helmut Giesbrecht



Gordon Wilson

we have long time party members who are less loyal to the party than newcomers."

Giesbrecht denied harbouring any grudge toward Dosanjh, who he had previously criticized for making public the RCMP investigation that forced ex-premier Glen Clark to resign in August.

"It's not some ruthless strategy on the part of me or anyone else," he said, adding Wilson simply has the energy, talent and drive the party needs to take on the Liberals.

"I think he's got the kind of fire in his belly we need right now," he said. "It's a time in the life of the party where it's going to take some kind of bold action and setting aside some traditional ways of doing things."

He said ex-premier Dave Barrett's decision to support Wilson weighed on his decision.

"That sort of suggested to me that if Dave Barrett can do something bold so

can I," he said.

Giesbrecht also ended local speculation that his decision to run again in the next election might depend on who becomes leader.

"I'll run again," he said, adding the party will support whoever is chosen. "Everyone will come together and unite against the common enemy."

The Skeena NDP constituency association will select five regular delegates and one youth delegate at a meeting planned for Jan. 29, says association president Gail Murray.

Other local delegates will be chosen by local unions.

Five other automatic delegates from here include Giesbrecht, NDP provincial council members Murray and Rob Goffinet, and two lifetime NDP members.

More than 1,400 delegates are expected at the party's Feb. 18-20 convention.

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Tourism dropped in 1999

TOURISM numbers were down slightly in 1999 from the previous year.

Terrence Tourism recorded 10,354 visitors in a total of 6,490 parties last year, according to coordinator Rana Nelson.

That's about two per cent down from the 10,571 visitors in 6,718 parties that came here in 1998.

"The numbers have been slightly lower than last year because of the weather," she said.

The same thing has been reported in much of B.C. and at provincial parks, she said, adding it's believed the bad weather prompted many B.C. residents to stay home rather than tour their own province.

Fishing restrictions due to low coho returns have also affected Skeena area tourism.

"Some people were here the year before and weren't able to catch what they expected," Nelson noted.

However, she added, a couple of new fishing guides have set up in town in recent weeks. "So it can't be that bad," she said.

Locals reported an increase in German and European tourists, Nelson added.

A bright spot in 1999 was the dazzling success of a test cruise in the spring that included a visit to Terrace by Norwegian Cruise Line passengers.

Although that's not expected to lead to widespread cruise traffic this summer, she said it is hoped the major cruise lines will add Prince Rupert stops in 2001.

"That was a huge success," Nelson said of the cruise passengers rail visit to Terrace, noting it got rave reviews from the passengers in follow-up assessments.

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CAVE PEOPLE: Rolf and Alexis Ahrens, and Troy and Nadene Butler did a chant and dance before taking the plunge. They won

the award for best costume, earning them a free helicopter tour from Quantum helicopters.



BATMAN: Daroyle Bracken raised \$50 for the Kinsmen this year. Dressed up as Batman, his favorite cartoon character, he was runner-up for the best costume award.

Locals take the chilly plunge

A RECORD number of chilly-water dippers ran in, dunked, and breathlessly darted out of ice-cold Lakelse Lake January 1, in the Kinsmen's ninth annual Kermod bear swim.

Bruce Martindale, chairman of the event, said 40 locals took part in the millennium dip. Furthermore, about 200 spectators came out to the lake to offer support.

"There were a lot of new jumpers this year," Martindale admitted. "Maybe its because of the 2000 hype."

Or maybe it was the hot tub on the beach that enticed people to take the mighty plunge.

Millennium jumpers raised \$6,863 in pledges which will go to help a number of local charities supported by both Kinsmen and Kinettes.

Martindale, who has been issuing in the New Year with a cool dip since 1993, said this year's swim was harder than in the past because the lake wasn't frozen - dippers had to run in and out of the water as opposed to

dunking into a hole cut in the ice.

Even though the frigid water takes his breath away, Martindale said the dip is a real rush.

"It's a tradition once you've done it," he explained. "It's just something you want to do every year."

Diane Caddy is a first timer at the polar bear swim and she did it because she wanted to start the year 2000 off right.

"It cleared the cobwebs, alright," she said. "It wasn't as bad as I thought

it would be."

But she's not sure she would do it again. "Ask me next year," she said laughing.

Rob Nutter and Lynne Terbasket, of Terrace, said they were doing the dip because they wanted to start the millennium off right.

"It was a cleansing of the soul," Nutter said.

An award for best costume went to the Cave people: Rolf and Alexis Ahrens, and Troy and Nadene Butler

who did a caveperson chant and dance before taking the plunge.

The group won a 20-minute helicopter tour for four from Quantum helicopters.

An award for the most money raised went to Jim Martindale who raised \$1,270 from Ontario. Second place went to Bruce Martindale who raised \$1,067.

The father-son team also took the plunge together and won a \$400 gift certificate each from Valhalla Pure.

Parents urged to talk about not smoking on Tuesday

Studies show children who make it to the age of 16 without smoking will probably never smoke in their lives

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For this reason, the B.C. health ministry has designated January 18, 2000 as "Talk About it Tuesday" - a day for parents to talk with their children about not smoking.

According to statistics, 85 per cent of smokers start before the age of 16. The average BC smoker starts at the age of 15 and a half.

Parents are urged to share facts with their sons and daughters about the damage smoking can do, like the long term consequences, such as cancer and heart disease.

If your child is concerned about appearance, mention how smoking caused bad breath, smelly clothes and stained fingers and teeth.

If your child is physically active and into sports, you could talk about the shortness of breath and loss of endurance that tobacco causes.

Also discuss the costs of smoking. If your child enjoys math problems, have them work out the cost of smoking a pack of cigarettes a day for a month, or a year. Ask them what else that money could buy.

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Informative videos, group discussions, relaxation skills and peer support are just some of the ways used to make quitting easier for Fresh Start participants.

The cost per person is \$50 or \$75 for two. For further information or to sign up, call the Health Unit at 638-2200.

New Year's baby a surprise

PARENTS VENUS Radford and Andrew Bell weren't expecting a New Years baby, so the arrival of their six-pound, nine-ounce girl at 10:20 p.m. January 1 was quite a shock.

Radford was due December 23, but the little baby girl she was carrying had a grander arrival date planned.

When Radford started having contractions January 1 - over one week past her due-date - the couple was amazed, to say the least.

"It was a surprise, bigtime," Radford said. "I don't think it has hit us it's a millennium baby."

"So many people planned to conceive around March 17 to have this millennium baby, but we didn't plan like that. It didn't matter to us when the baby was born."

Being private people, the couple aren't used to the attention their first child has generated.

"We're just glad she's a healthy baby," said the proud father.

Marina Elizabeth Bell was born naturally at Mills Memorial hospital.

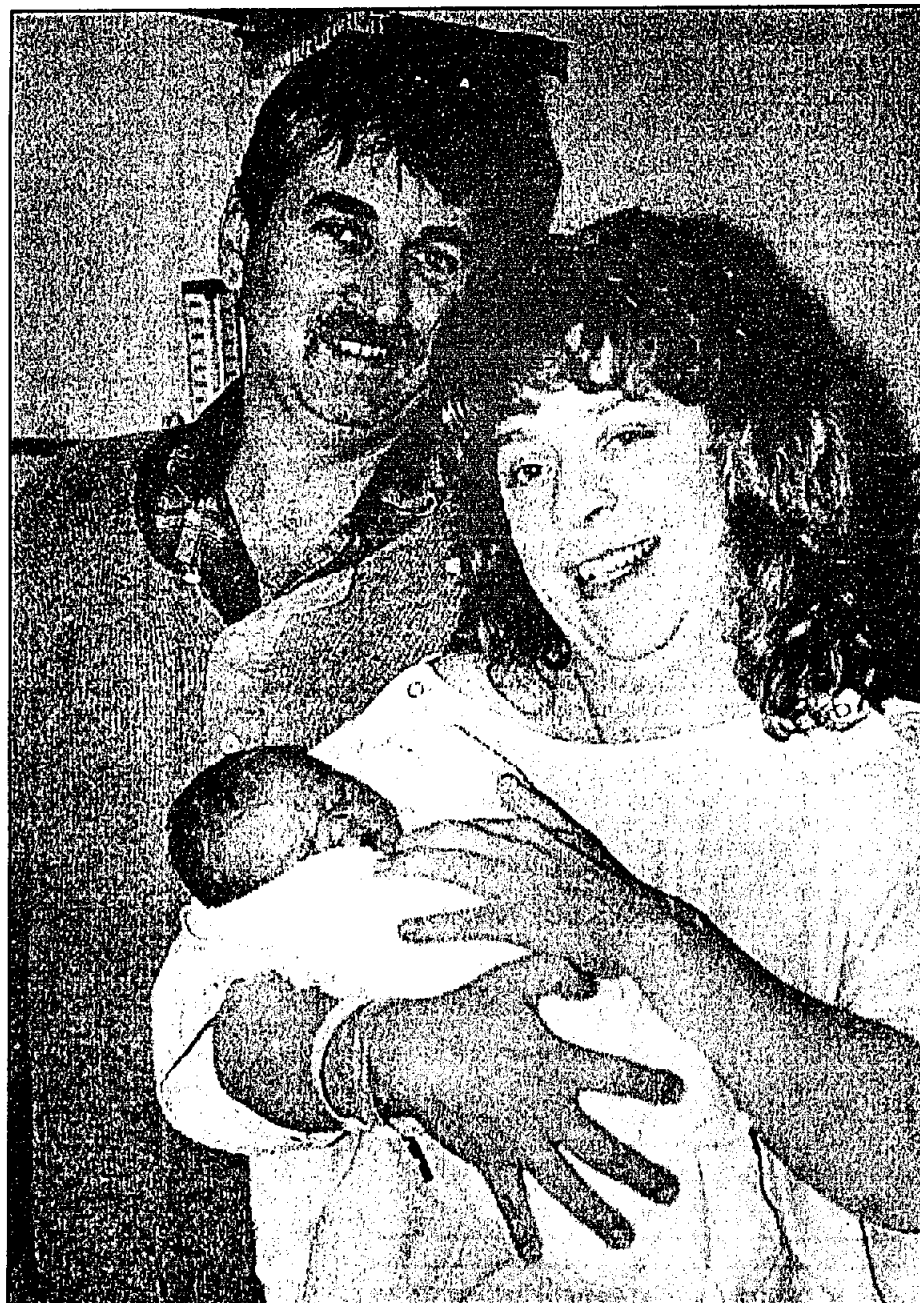
"Let's just say it was a good delivery," Radford said as she was resting in the hospital Tuesday.

"We're new parents. I'm still running on adrenaline."

The proud parents would like to thank Dr. Peter Hoy for delivering their New Years baby as well as delivery room nurses Margaret and Barb.

Radford also would like to thank her sister Sheryl Baker, who helped coach her.

Two babies in Canada were born one second past midnight January 1, laying claims to be Canada's first



MILLENNIUM BABY: Proud parents Andrew and Venus welcome their baby girl Marina Elizabeth Bell into the world at Mills Memorial Hospital New Years Day at 10:20 p.m. Nurses at the hospital have nicknamed the little girl "Milly."

millennium babies.

Justin Noel was born at the Centre Hospitalier Anggrignon, near Montreal, a wink into the new year, as was Michael Dean Justin, who was born at Edmonton's Grey Nun's Hospital.

The size of the country and the different time

zones has made it difficult to determine which new years baby had boasting rights to being the first born.

A baby boy, believed to be the world's first child born in the New Year, was delivered at Waitakere Hospital in Auckland, New

Zealand, at 12:01 a.m. local time. The child's parents refused to speak to the media, reportedly anxious to maintain their privacy despite offers of sponsorship and endorsements, which could have made the birth a lucrative affair.



Henri Loisselle

Bass baritone singer Henri Loisselle plays here Saturday night

THE TERRACE Concert Society presents Canadian bass baritone Henri Loisselle Saturday, Jan 15 at 8 p.m.

Loisselle's rich bass baritone voice and style are unique in that they range from Broadway to country, to classical folk and opera.

Born and raised near Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, singing has always been an important part of Loisselle's life.

Fully bilingual, he performs in both French and English.

Loisselle has completed three recordings: "One Day At A Time", a selection of inspirational songs, "By Request", Broadway and 'cowboy' favourites, and a Christmas album, which was produced with the CBC. All three recordings have been very successful.

Tickets are available at Erwin's House of Fine Jewellers in the Mall.

CITY SCENE

Shames

Jan. 29 No Ego performs in the deluge from 2-5 p.m.

Jan 29-30 Boarders' Ass'n Boardercross and Big Air for boarders and skiers. See Jeff Doll for details. Nancy Green Races.

Jan. 23 Vertical Challenge sponsored by Shames Mountain Ski Club. Rules and Pledge forms available in the lodge.

Jan. 22 Crazy Hat Day. Prizes for the craziest hats. Dizzy Strings perform 2-5 p.m.

Jan. 20 Ladies' Day. Special lunch, door prizes and live music.

Jan. 19 Men's Day. Lunch, live music and door prizes.

Jan. 15 - 23 National Ski and Snowboard week. Greys on Trays begins Jan. 15/16. Shames Mountain Ski Club Alpine Races.

Art

Local artist **Edward Epp** presents Duet, a collaborative figure painting project he completed with Prince Rupert artist Amy Huestis.

The exhibition is presented at the Museum of Northern British Columbia in Prince Rupert. The show continues to Jan 17, 2000.

Theatre

Terrace Little Theatre presents Norm Foster's "Wrong for Each Other". Diana Braathen directs this hilarious and heartbreaking look at relationships. Running February 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19.

Live Music

Northwest singers will be

performing a dessert concert Saturday, Jan 22, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentecostal Fireside Room.

Concert

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Thursday, January 13
B.C. Schizophrenia Society presents the family-to-family education program (formerly called the Journey of Hope) Education for families of persons diagnosed with severe depression, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, panic disorder, and obsessive compulsive disorder. Learn the skills to cope! Come to the Stepping Stone Clubhouse (corner of Sparks and Park Street) at 7 p.m. If interested please sign up or call Eileen Callanan at 635-3620.

Terrace and Area Health Council board meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Education room, Mills Memorial Hospital.

Monday, January 17
The Terrace Churches Food bank opens its doors for its January 2000 distribution from January 17-20. The distribution centre is located at 4647 Lazelle, rear entrance. Look for the "Food Bank of the Churches" sign. It is important to bring ID for you and your dependents. The Food Bank is open from 1-3 p.m. People with last names beginning with letters A-H can pick up food Monday, Jan. 17. Those with last names beginning with letters I-R pick up food Tuesday, January 18 and those who have surnames beginning with letters S-Z pick up food Wednesday, Jan. 19. Anyone missed can come Thursday, Jan. 20. Donations of food and money can be made through local churches as well as through Overwaitea and Safeway with the B.C. Sharing Coupons. Items can also be dropped off at the Bargain Store. Each of these stores has a food drop off box located in the customer service area. Donations can be mailed to: Terrace Churches Food Bank, c/o 4012 Anderson St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 2T2.

First Nations Council of Women is sponsoring "First Nations Women Walking Together and Healing" workshop with Judy Gwilliam from 7-9 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium. For info call Judith at 615-0326.

Dry Grad meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Caledonia library. All Grad parents are encouraged to attend. For more info call Thecla 635-7872 or Karen 638-1508.

Tuesday, January 18
Do you wish your child behaved differently or that you had more patience? Is parenting a challenge? "Parenting Young Children" is a six week course for anyone who has or cares for kids between birth and six year. Starts January 18th from 9:30-11:45 a.m. Limited space. To pre-register, call 638-1863 or come into The Family Place at 4553 Park Ave. Supervised playtime on site.

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Pacific Northwest Music Festival planning committee meeting at 8 p.m. at 4624 Munthe. All new members welcome. Just a reminder that the deadline for entry forms is January 15, 2000. Entry forms and syllabus are found at Sight and Sound in Kitimat and Terrace (on Keith Avenue). For more info call Shannon at 638-0220.

Support Group for families of people recovering from mental illness sharing and caring meeting sponsored by the BC Schizophrenia Society at 7:30 p.m. at the Stepping Stone Clubhouse at 3302 Sparks Street. Call 638-2202 or 635-8206.

The Tuesday Club: An after school program for children 6-8 years old. Crafts, games, storytelling and much more. The program begins and runs for 6 weeks. The program is free, but registration is required. Please call the library to register or for more information at 638-8177.

Wednesday, January 19
Will Power or Won't Power: The Woes of Weight Loss Diets A free presentation on diet fads with community nutritionist, Flo Sheppard at the Terrace Public Library Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. Registration not required. Call the library for more information at 638-8177.

Thursday, January 20
TODDLER TIME: A group experience for parents and their toddlers (14 months to 20 months), focusing on the pleasure of power of using rhymes, songs and stories together.

The program takes place on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. starting on Thursday, January 20, 2000 for 10 weeks.

The program is free. Drop-in. Registration is not required. Call the library for more information at 638-8177.

Friday, January 21
TICKLES AND TALES: A group experience for parents and their babies (0-13 months), focusing on the pleasure and power of using rhymes, songs and stories together.

The program takes place on Fridays at 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. starting on Friday, January 21, 2000 for 10 weeks. The program is free. Drop-in. Registration is not required. Call the library for more information at 638-8177.

Sunday, January 23
Terrace families are asked to unplug the television during **TERRACE UNPLUGGED WEEK** from January 23-30, 2000. Families are encouraged to spend time together reading, playing board games, participating in sports activities, making crafts, going for walks, talking and doing anything else that does not involve the television or other electronic media. Special programs are planned at the Terrace Public Library, the Family Place and local schools. There will be a draw for Terrace Unplugged Week for those who choose to pull the plug for even one hour a day during the week. Entry forms are available at the Terrace Public Library. Prizes include books, fitness passes, shirts and much more!

Monday, January 24
The North West Health Unit and the Canadian Cancer Society are offering a new **Quit Smoking program** called Fresh Start starting on Jan 24 and running twice weekly for four weeks. The course, which will be held at the Health Unit from 7-9 p.m., is designed to help smokers make the decision to quit and to support their efforts to stay quit. Information videos, group discussions, relaxation skills and peer support are just some of the ways used to make quitting easier for Fresh Start participants. The cost per person is \$50 or \$75/two. For more info on how you can sign up, contact the Health Unit at 638-2200.

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Parents: Pat & Pam LeBeau

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Date & Time of Birth:
Dec. 8, 1999 at 3:50 p.m.
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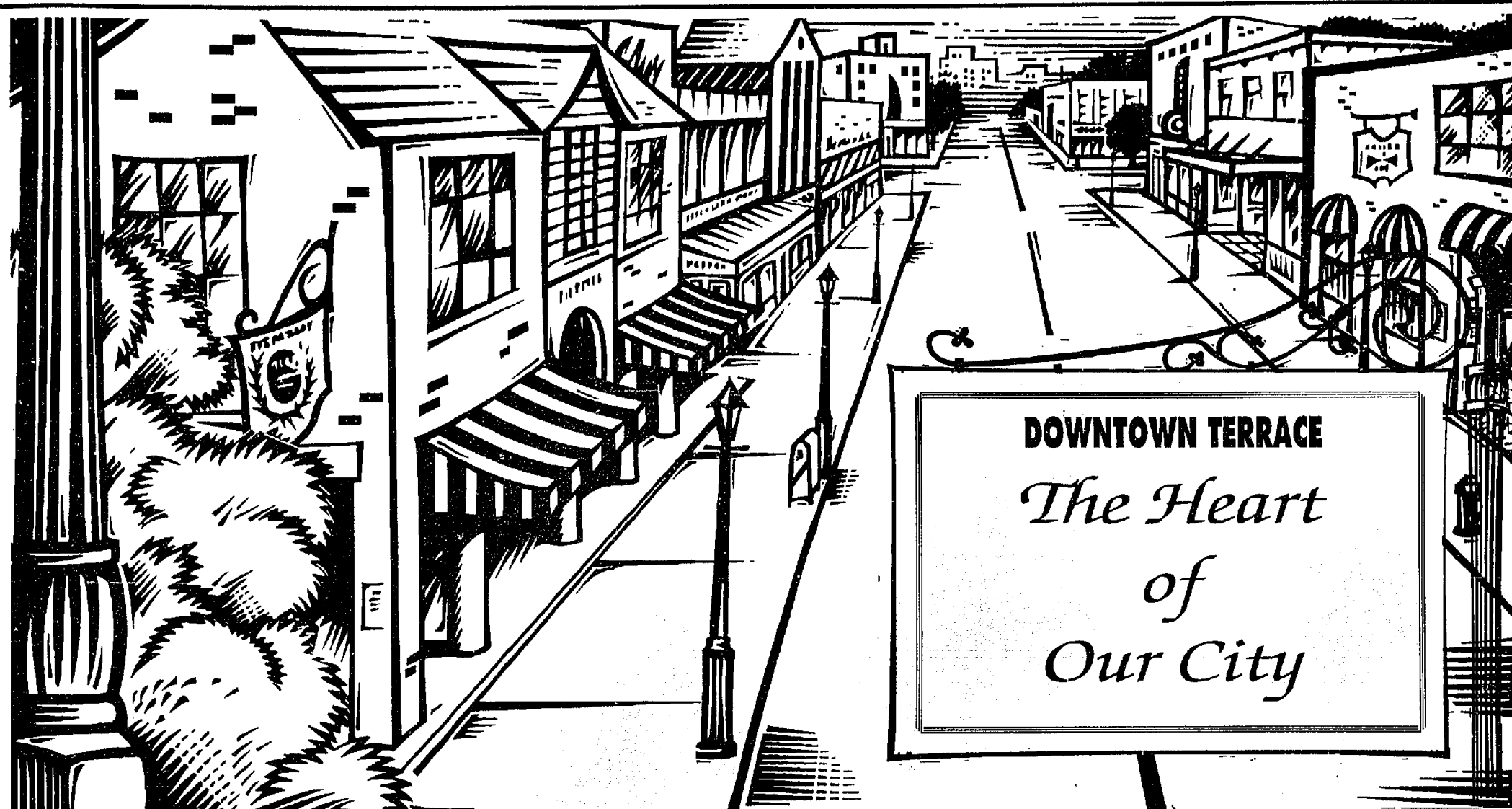
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COMFORT ON CONCRETE

Former Terrace resident turning 103 years old

MRS. ROSANNE Rioux sends greetings to all her Terrace friends.

I thought everyone might like to know how she is doing now that she is living in Quebec. On April 6, 2000 Mrs. Rioux will be celebrating her 103rd birthday.

Mrs. Rioux, nee Chamberland, was born in 1897 in Drummond, New Brunswick. Her parents Elzeard Chamberland and Emma Santerre had four children - one boy and three girls.

Both Rosanne's sisters died at an early age. She is the only living member of her immediate family.

Rosanne grew up in Drummond. This is where she met her first husband Edmond Lagace. They had 13 children, all who were born at home on the farm with the help of a midwife.

She had seven daughters - Laura, Simone, Antoinette, Gilberte, Germaine, Ursula and Anne-Marie, and six boys - Wilfred, Ovide, Edgar, Gerard, Raoul, and Guildor.

Sadly, on November 5, 1938, her husband Edmond passed away of cancer, which left Rosanne a widow with 11 children still to raise at home on the farm.

In 1960, Rosanne left the east coast and came west to Terrace. Her two sons Ovide and Wilfred were already settled here.

But after a while, Rosanne missed the east coast, so in 1973 she took a holiday and went back to New Brunswick.

It was while she was there that she met an old family friend, Mr. Edmond Rioux. They were married July 10, 1973.



HERE 'N THERE
YVONNE MOEN

Later, they decided to move to Terrace together.

In 1976, Edmond and Rosanne moved into the Willows apartment.

But sadly, Edmond passed away October 30, 1984.

Then in 1989, Mrs. Rioux moved to Quebec to live there for four years. But when she became homesome for her family in 1993, she decided to make the move to Quesnel to live there with her son Wilfred and his family.

Mrs. Rioux returned to Terrace to celebrate her 98th birthday with friends and family members.

Since January 9, 1996, Mrs. Rioux has lived in Quebec, where she now lives in a senior's home. Her daughter Gilberte and her family live close by.

Many of her children are still living in the area. Her daughter Simone Beaupre lives in the Twin River Estate in Terrace, her son Ovide lives in Terrace, and her daughter Ursula Therrien lives in Thornhill. Germaine lives in Maine, USA, Wilfred is in Quesnel, Gerard is in Edmonton, and Guildor lives in France.

I am sad to say that last week I learned Mrs. Rioux



BEST WISHES: Former Terrace resident Rosanne Rioux wishes all her friends here a happy new year.

fell and broke her hip. She is currently in the hospital, and according to her daughter, she isn't doing very well.

We wish her all the best and a healthy recovery.

I want to thank her daughter Simone who provided the lovely photo of Mrs. Rioux.

If you have a story to share, please call me at 638-0423.

I am going to start the new millennium off right. For some reason last year I seemed to neglect printing the important birthday announcements for residents at Terrace-

view Lodge and the Willows Apartments.

If anyone would like to announce the birthday of a local senior, who does not live at either of these homes, call me, Yvonne, at 638-0423.

Celebrating birthdays at Terraceview this month are: Belle Addles (January 3), Jen Beal (January 9), and Sally Crawford (January 16).

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Thursday, Jan. 20 -

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Saturday, Jan. 22 -

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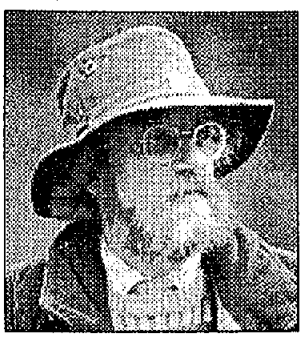
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It was a day in spring. The landscape was brilliant. The sun was warm enough to set the snow on the tops of the blue mountains in motion at midday, but the white patches on the valley bottoms had a crust hard enough to hold my weight and that of my ten speed as I carried it into the bush near Remo Bar.

With my red bike hidden in a clump of alders, I returned to the truck and drove through New Remo and up the Zymacord valley. The road was failing quickly: the river was gnawing at it in a couple of spots. Where beavers had plugged a haphazardly laid culvert, pond water spilled across the road.

Knowing almost nothing of the river, I peered through and around the brush for glimpses of it, like a peeping Tom looking through a curtain crack, while simultaneously attempting to avoid rocks and other road hazards. Spur roads appeared and disappeared, none of them navigable in my two by four.

I came to a substantial bridge built over a substantial creek. In the distance I could see the Zymacord. It seemed a good place to put in the raft. It was the only place to do so without dragging the boat through alder snarl. I cast off. Almost as new to the boat as to the river, I misjudged the current and distance and found myself hurtling downstream bow first, narrowly missing an upturned spruce and a log pile before I could get possession of the oars.

After that brush with death I found myself in calmer waters wondering what snares might be lurking around the next bend. Soon after that anxious thought, the stream wound around its own bend and disappeared in a sea of beautiful distractions: there were sparkling riffles; rock walls holding up drooping trees, grouse drumming, and grouse hooting; moving brush - moose movement, I guessed - all of these things enveloped in the spring musk.

I didn't read water as well then as I do now. I'm sure I slid over more than a few fish, but one pool was so inviting, I couldn't miss it. I fished it awkwardly but still found a small glistening steelhead. After that there were dillies, a lot of them, crowded into places like the black holes behind big snags and where pools turn into riffles, where they waited to ambush young salmon. This was fortunate, for I was fishing the silver minnow, the mock salmon fry fly everyone seemed to fish in those days.

So it went on, riffle after riffle, after pool after run, until the river turned into long green and shady meanders. Even then, the place was magic. I was high on it when I took the raft out.

Yet the Zymacord gets no rave reviews from fishers singing praises of the Lakelse, the Kalum, the Copper, and of the Skeena. They don't because the most exciting part of the river, the part below Erlandsen I floated that day, is almost always dirty.

Before I made that float a logging road was cut up the valley above my launch site. It was built too close to the river. A short way up the valley it severed an artery of clay and began a slow inexorable slide of clay into the river. When the Zymacord rises it chews at the toe of that slide. Even when the river is low and quiet, chunks of clay calve off and fall into the flow, colouring everything from there to the Skeena, making the river impossible to fish.

The effluent from the slide isn't just clay, it contains sediment. Sediment plugs spawning gravel. It's bad for fish. Jim Culp, who flies the Zymacord annually to count coho, reports there almost none in the dirty water below the slide, despite the fine habitat there, but scads of them above it. "You only need to go 20 feet above the slide to see fish," Jim told me. "We found a only a few places where fish had been using the lower river. They were near the edge where we think there was ground water coming up through the gravel."

Dionys deLeeuw has spent a lot of time walking around the Zymacord valley. Biologist, naturalist, angler, and philosopher that he is, Dionys is always thinking. He's pondered the Zymacord slide and thinks it can be mended. Conceding it will be a job for big engineering and big machines, Dionys points out there is already a road to convey the equipment needed to carry the rows of shot rock and gravel necessary to shield the clay from the Zymacord and divert it into the canyon below.

The damage of the Zymacord resulted from logging, therefore it qualifies for Forest Renewal money. Money from this source and Fisheries Renewal has been used for questionable schemes recently. Here is a solid idea that will reclaim habitat for salmon and will reclaim a sport fishery to die for, and we have the men and machines. Let's get it done.

Narzt nears Olympic time

TERRACE SWIMMERS lined up against some of Western Canada's top swimmers at the Ice Breaker Classic swim meet in Kamloops last month and recorded their fastest times ever.

Leading the pack was 16-year-old Kyle Narzt, who recorded three club records and three youth national times and a Junior National time.

Narzt's 59:98 100-metre backstroke is now just 1.88 seconds off the Olympic qualifying time off 58.10 seconds, a goal his coach Mike Carlyle feels Narzt's is capable of.

Even though Narzt was well-rested and shaved to boost speed and confidence going into the pool, Carlyle was surprised by Narzt's peak performances.

"We didn't have any expectations that he would be going that fast in the finals," said Carlyle.

In his 200-metre backstroke, Narzt is 2.77 seconds off the Olympic qualifying time, giving him added motivation to qualify at provincials later this spring. His 200-metre backstroke clocked in at 2:08.57 minutes, earning him a silver medal in the race.

Narzt's third club record and youth national time in the 50-metre freestyle, earned him a sixth place finish in the meet. All Narzt's swims, including a seventh place 400-metre freestyle finish, were best-ever times for Narzt.

Kyle's older brother Greg Narzt, now 18, also recorded four best-ever times in the meet, clocking two 12th place finishes in the 100 and 200-metre breaststrokes. Greg Narzt also finished 15th in the 50-metre freestyle swim.

Greg Narzt also earned a bronze medal in the 200-metre freestyle relay and a fourth place finish for his part on the 200-metre medley relay team.

Fourteen-year-old Jenine Barton charted two club records for two swims.

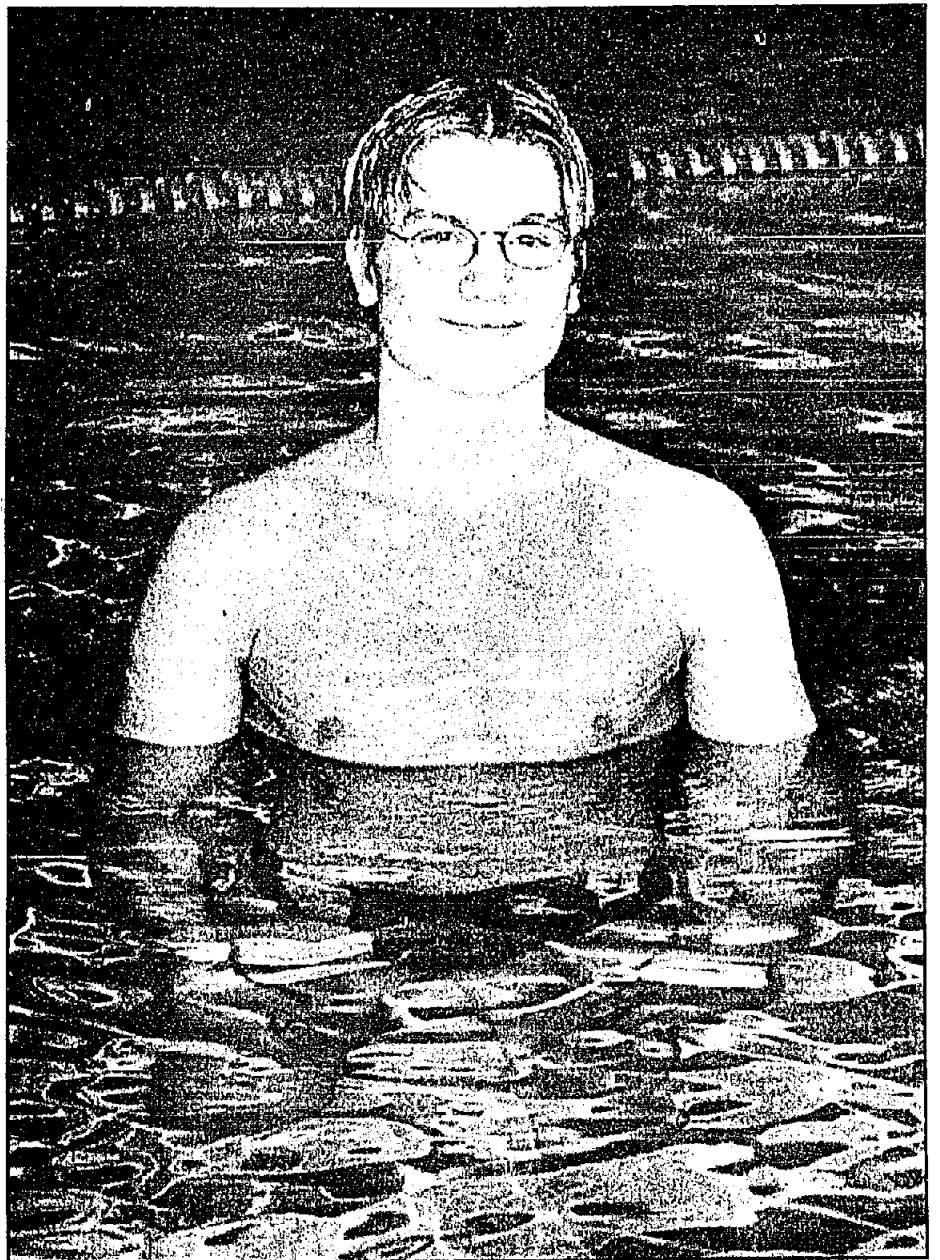
First, she shaved almost three seconds off her 100-metre breaststroke in the finals to finish ninth overall in the race and record a 1:19:18 time, which qualifies her for youth nationals. Barton also swam a 2:33.95 in the 200 backstroke to chart her second club record. The time was 2.25 seconds faster than her entry time and gave her a well-earned 10th place finish.

Barton's best placing in Kamloops was a 1:10.83 in the 100-metre butterfly, which gave her a seventh place finish.

Carlyle expects both Kyle Narzt and Jenine Barton to rank high on national age group rankings due out at the end of this month.

Terrace's Evan Palahicky, 13, charted a fifth and 13th place finish in the 100-metre and 200-metre breaststroke.

Kaya Downs, said Carlyle, swam four races in Kamloops and greatly improved her technical skills.



KYLE NARZT takes a dip in the pool at the Terrace Aquatic Centre Thursday, Jan. 6. Narzt's 100-metre backstroke time, recorded at a competitive meet in Kamloops last month, was less than two seconds off the Olympic qualifying time.

Skeena Cablevision win bantam tourney

SKEENA CABLEVISION are champions in Terrace's final tournament of the 20th century. The team went a perfect 4-and-0 in the Bantam House Tournament held Dec. 29 and 30.

The team's first game against Terrace's Lakelse Logging Wednesday night was a close one as Skeena Cablevision won 3-2. Both teams had short benches due to players on vacations during the holidays.

Their second game was against Sujitra's Suds from Kitimat Thursday, at 11:30 a.m.

Kitimat came out strong in this game with a 2-0 lead after the first period. However, Skeena Cablevision made a huge comeback. Brian Todd scored the first goal on a breakaway to narrow the gap to 2-1.

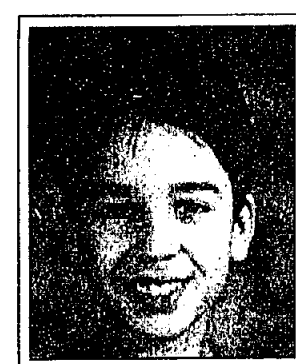
Near the end of the sec-

ond period, Kitimat had thought they scored the 3-1 goal.

However, referees decided the puck was batted in with a high-stick, causing the goal to be disallowed. In the third period, Skeena Cablevision kept on coming. They scored four more unanswered goals, including two goals from Tyler Noble, to finish with a 5-2 victory.

After a three-hour break, Skeena Cablevision took to the ice again, this time to face the Hazelton Bulldogs in the 3:45 p.m. game.

The strong Bulldogs team took Skeena Cablevision too lightly as the Terrace team opened the scoring with a breakaway goal from Tyler Sheasby. Brian Todd later added a natural hat-trick to make the score 4-1. The Hazelton team



AT THE ARENA
TYLER NOBLE

tried to make the comeback but it was a case of too little, too late. After Brian Todd added a fourth goal, Skeena Cablevision held on to win 5-2. With the victory, Terrace would have to face the Hazelton Bulldogs again in the finals.

Immediately after the

3:45 p.m. game was the third place game at 5:15 p.m.

The game featured Kitimat's Sujitra's Suds and Terrace's Remax. The Kitimat team easily took Terrace Remax to claim third place in the tournament. Remax finished a well-deserved fourth.

The tournament championship, at 6:45 p.m., featured a rematch between the Hazelton Bulldogs and Skeena Cablevision. The Bulldogs were looking for sweet revenge after their loss in the 3:45 p.m. game.

Skeena Cablevision came out strong. Tyler Sheasby opened the scoring early in the first period to make the score 1-0. Tyler Noble later added two more to make the game 3-0. Skeena Cablevision's short bench gave the team a scare

as the Hazelton team added a goal in the first period and one more in the second to make the score 3-2.

Skeena Cablevision realized they had to find the little bit of energy they had left. And they did, as Christian Gough added another goal to increase the score to 4-2. Solid defensive play, including spectacular goaltending from Cory Duben prevented the Bulldogs from getting any closer.

Terrace's Skeena Cablevision took first place in the six-team 1999 Terrace Bantam House Tournament. The Hazelton Bulldogs finished a hard-fought second while the Kitimat Sujitras and Terrace Remax finished third and fourth. Terrace Lakelse Logging won the most sportsmanlike team award.

Shames offers course on avalanche awareness



WHAT A TEAM: Johann Slam and his dog Bene will hit the slopes at Shames Mountain Jan. 15-16 to demonstrate avalanche rescue techniques.

SHAMES MOUNTAIN kicks off National Ski and Snowboard week Saturday, Jan. 15 with Avalanche Awareness Days.

The two-day event, sponsored by the Canadian Avalanche Association, promotes public awareness of the national association's many safety programs.

Weekend activities include a search by a ministry of transportation and highways avalanche technician Johann Slam and Bene, his dog, on Big Bunny, avalanche equipment displays and other weather-related demonstrations.

Avalanche days is organized by the Mount Remo and Prince Rupert Backcountry Societies, the ministry of transportation and highways and Shames Mountain.

Call Steve Brushey at 638-1840 for more information.

Sports Scope

Bowl for charity

WHETHER YOU bowl strikes or spares, your help is needed to raise money for special needs children in B.C. during the Variety Club of B.C.'s annual B.C. Bowls for Kids charity event.

For a minimum \$30 donation, bowlers will receive a commemorative B.C. Bowls for Kids pin. And for every \$30 raised, names will be entered into a draw. Participants could win a one week trip for four to Disneyland, a one-week trip for two to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico or a weekend trip for two to San Francisco. Pledge forms are based on points earned during one game's play.

And Terrace has a reputation to uphold. Since 1987, the Terrace Bowling Lanes has raised more than \$39,535. That total makes Terrace one of B.C.'s top 12 contributing cities.

So pick up a pledge form, book a date this month to bowl and bring family, friends and co-workers for a fun night at the Terrace Bowling Lanes. All proceeds will be donated to the Variety Clubs of B.C.

Drop-in futsal

INTERESTED in playing indoor soccer, but not sure you can commit to a full season of league play?

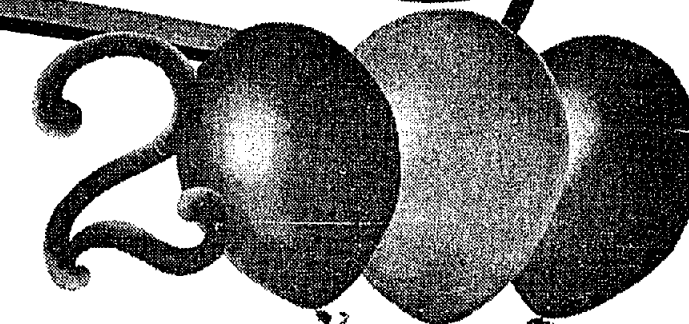
Why not try Thursday night drop in futsal at Thornhill Elementary. The session begins Jan. 6 and runs for two hours from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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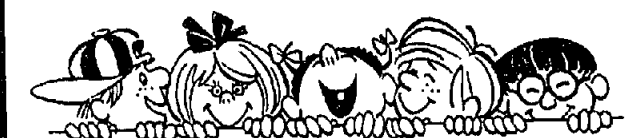


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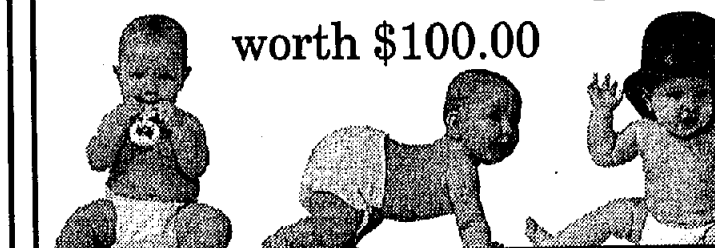
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NOTICE OF PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE

PACIFIC NORTHERN GAS LTD.
PACIFIC NORTHERN GAS (N.E.) LTD. -
FORT ST. JOHN/DAWSON CREEK AND TUMBLER RIDGE DIVISIONS
Applications for Approval of 2000 Revenue Requirements

Date: Friday, January 21, 2000
Time: 9:00 a.m. (10:00 a.m. in Dawson Creek)
Location: Department of Fisheries & Oceans Offices
555 West Hastings Street - Room 455
Vancouver, B.C.

with video-conferencing links to:

North Coast Regional Correspondence School
3211 Kenney Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 3E9

Community Skills Centre
1105 103rd Avenue
Dawson Creek, B.C. V1G 2G8

THE APPLICATIONS
On December 1, 1999, Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. ("PNG") and Pacific Northern Gas (N.E.) Ltd. ("PNG (N.E.)") applied to the B.C. Utilities Commission ("the Commission") for approval to increase rates on an interim and final basis, effective January 1, 2000.

PNG has requested that the Applications be dealt with through the Commission's Alternative Dispute Resolution Process.

THE REGULATORY PROCESS

The Commission will hold a Pre-hearing Conference in Vancouver, Terrace and Dawson Creek via video conferencing facilities, on Friday, January 21, 2000 to address and decide procedural matters which will include, but not be limited to, the following:

- scheduling,
- completeness of the Applications,
- identification of principal issues, including rate design proposals, and the CJS Business Case,
- process (workshops, information requests, settlement negotiations or public hearing),
- location(s) of the proceedings; and
- other matters that will enable the proceeding to efficiently cover all aspects of the Applications.

PUBLIC INSPECTION OF THE APPLICATIONS

Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. and Pacific Northern Gas (N.E.) Ltd.

Head Office: Suite 1400, 1185 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 4G6
District Offices: Vanderhoof, Burns Lake, Houston, Smithers, Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert, Dawson Creek, Tumbler Ridge and Fort St. John.

British Columbia Utilities Commission
Sixth Floor, 900 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2N3.

INTERVENTIONS

Persons who expect to actively participate in the proceeding process should register as Intervenor with the Commission, in writing, by Friday, January 21, 2000. Intervenor will receive copies of the Application, all correspondence and filed documentation.

Persons not expecting to actively participate should register as Interested Parties with the Commission, in writing, by Friday, January 21, 2000. Interested Parties will receive a copy of the Application's Executive Summary and all Orders issued.

PARTICIPANT ASSISTANCE

All Registered Intervenor intending to apply for Participant Assistance must submit a budget estimate by Friday, January 28, 2000, consistent with the Commission's Participant Assistance/Cost Award Guidelines as outlined in Order No. G-97-98. Copies of the Order and Guidelines are available upon request or from the Commission's web site: www.bcu.com/paca.html.

FURTHER INFORMATION

For further information, please contact Mr. Robert J. Pellatt, Commission Secretary or Mr. Barry McKinlay, Manager, Rates and Finance as follows:

Telephone: (604) 660-4700 E-mail: Commission.Secretary@bcuc.com
Facsimile: (604) 660-1102 Telephone (B.C. Toll Free) 1-800-663-1385

BY ORDER
Original signed by:
Robert J. Pellatt

PETE J. W. NORMANDEAU

DECEMBER 10, 1939 -
DECEMBER 30, 1999

Pete passed away in Vancouver at B.C.C.A. He grew up and spent his adult years in Terrace, B.C.

Left behind to mourn is his loving wife of 6 years Dominica A. Normandeau; Eight Sisters: Yvonne, Florence, Anette, Rose (Ron), Agnes, Lyn, Marie & Louise; 3 Brothers: Art, George and Gerry (Cheryl) and a lifetime of relatives and friends,

Remember Me

Remember me, when you see a dove fly
Remember me,
when a rose glistens with drops of dew
Remember me, but never cry
For I am always with you

Remember me, but do not grieve
T'was God's will for me to leave
Remember me, but not with sadness
Remember me, with only gladness

For now my purpose on Earth is done
So go your way, find a new tomorrow
Never think of me with sorrow
Make each day the best
Before you come to that Heavenly Rest

Remember me.....

Appreciation:

Our family would like to express their appreciation to everyone that has shown their kindness through thought, deed or support.



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150 LEGAL
NOTICESNOTICE TO
CREDITORS AND
OTHERS

RE: THE ESTATE OF
PHILIP LESLIE THOMAS,
also known as **PHILIP LESLIE**
THOMAS, also known as
LESLIE THOMAS, deceased,
formerly of Terrace, British Columbia
Creditors and others having claims
against the estate of **PHILIP LESLIE**
THOMAS are hereby notified under
section 38 of the Trustee Act that
particulars of their claims should be
sent to the undersigned Executor at
#200-4630 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace,
B.C., V8G 1S6 on or before
February 23, 2000, after which
date the Executor will distribute the
estate among the parties entitled to
it, having regard only to the claims
that have been received.
Ronald Fredrick Thomas, Executor.
Warner Bandstra Brown, Solicitors.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Health and
Ministry Responsible for Seniors
DIVISION OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
VITAL STATISTICS AGENCY
**PUBLICATION REQUEST
RE: CHANGE OF NAME**
NOTICE is hereby given that an
application will be made to the Director
of Vital Statistics for a change of name,
pursuant to the provisions of the *Name
Act* by me:
NAME OF APPLICANT IN FULL:
Erin Maura Bryn McMullen
ADDRESS: Comp 32 Site 13 RR#4
CITY: Terrace, B.C.
POSTAL CODE: V8G 4V2
TELEPHONE: (250) 638-8809
as follows:
TO CHANGE MY NAME FROM:
SURNAME: McMullen
GIVEN NAMES: Erin Maura Bryn
TO:
SURNAME: Trewhitt-White
GIVEN NAMES: Bryn Erin Maura
Dated This 5th Day of January, 2000 AD.

CALL FOR PROPOSALS

Northwest Aboriginal Health Council

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The call for proposals
was released November 8, 1999.

Deadline for proposals is
January 28, 2000, at 4:00 p.m.

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Public Viewing/Call for Comments

Skeena Cellulose Inc. - Terrace Operations
Forest License A16835

1999-2005 Forest Development Plan

Including the Road Maintenance and Deactivation Plan

Skeena Cellulose Inc., Terrace Operations, invites you to view and comment on our
Forest Development Plan for the years 1999 through 2005. This Plan applies to our
operations on Forest License A16835 which is situated in and around the Terrace area.
This Forest Development Plan is being re-advertised to address the inclusion of additional
information and will be available at the following locations and times:

Skeena Cellulose Inc. Woodlands Office January 17 - March 17, 2000
4900 Keith Ave., Terrace, B.C. Mon. to Fri., 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Terrace Public Library January 17 - March 17, 2000
4610 Park Ave., Terrace, B.C. Regular Operating Hours

Representatives from Skeena Cellulose Inc. will be available at the Woodlands office to
answer your questions. Comment sheets will be available at both locations.

The main purpose of this Forest Development Plan is to provide the public and
administering government agencies with information on the location and scheduling of
proposed roads and cutblocks for harvesting timber over the next seven (7) year period.
This Plan will also demonstrate management for biological diversity, water, fish, wildlife,
cultural heritage and other forest resources. Proposed road deactivation for the next
three (3) years are also addressed in this Forest Development Plan.

This Forest Development Plan must be consistent with the Forest Act, the Forest Practices
Code of British Columbia Act, and any Higher Level Plans that are in effect for the
License at the time this Forest Development Plan is submitted.

Upon review of this Plan, please provide any comments you may have, in writing to:
Justin Kumagai, Planning Forester
Skeena Cellulose Inc., Terrace Operations
4900 Keith Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 5L8
(fax: (250) 638-5720)

We ask you provide these comments to us no later than March 17, 2000. All input
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Duties:

Under the direction of the College Librarian, Technical Services, the incumbent will be responsible for the cataloguing of print and non-print materials for the College Library. Items will be catalogued according to AACR2R and MARC standards, using standard subject analysis tools, and entered on the College online catalogue (SIRS software).

Qualifications/Skills:

Library Technician diploma is required, as well as one or two years experience in a library. Knowledge of LC Classification System and Subject Headings, AACR2 descriptive cataloguing and online MARC format standards is also required; familiarity with online systems is preferred.

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Resumes should be submitted not later than
January 17, 2000 to:

Competition 99.158B
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Please send resume to:
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Bulkley Valley District Hospital**CHARGE NURSE - INPATIENT UNIT****SUMMARY:**

The Charge Nurse - Inpatient Unit is responsible for coordinating patient care on a 29 bed unit that provides care to maternity, medical, surgical, pediatric, and psychiatric patients. The Charge Nurse assist the Coordinator - Nursing Services in establishing and maintaining standards of patient care, ensuring adequate staffing levels and providing a quality improvement environment. The Charge Nurse will assist the Coordinator in assessing and planning for staff educational needs.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must be a graduate of an approved School of Nursing
- Have a current practising registration with RNABC
- Three years of recent acute care nursing experience or an equivalent combination of education, training and experience

SALARY: As per BCNU Collective Agreement at DC2 level.

CONTACT: Norma John, Coordinator - Nursing Services
Bulkley Valley District Hospital
PO Box 370, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0
Tel: 250-847-6224 Fax: 250 847-2446

INSTRUCTIONAL ASSISTANT

Adult Special Education Department

Northwest Community College, Terrace, requires an Instructional Assistant in the Workplace Skills Training Program for students with cognitive disabilities. This temporary part-time (21 hours/week) position will commence as soon as possible and terminate May 31, 2000. Salary will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement with the BCGEU Support Staff Scale, Level Six.

Duties:

Under the direction of the Instructor, the Assistant will assist students with off campus assignments; model work skills and work-related behaviour at the work site; provide job coaching; obtain, set up or prepare equipment and instructional resources; assist individuals or small groups with various learning assignments, including a tutor-role following the instructional plans, as well as being involved in the arranging and supervision of work placement sites.

Qualifications/Skills:

Social Service Worker Certificate or equivalent educational background; experience in the field of adult special education; strong organizational, interpersonal and communication (written and oral) skills; ability to maintain confidentiality and use discretion in dealing with students and records; initiative and ability to work well without supervision; have an attitude and philosophy which will promote and foster independence in students; and, have a valid B.C. driver's licence and use of a vehicle.

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Resumes should be submitted by January 17, 2000 to:

Competition 99.157B
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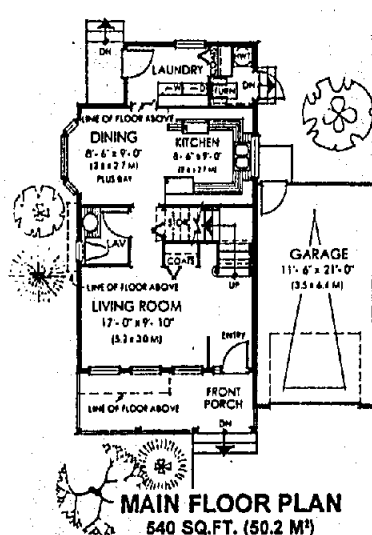
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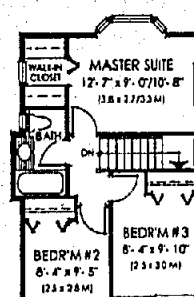
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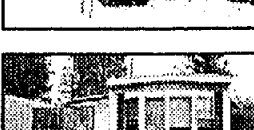
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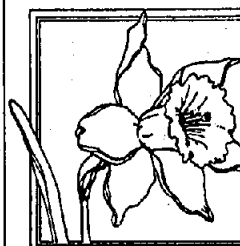
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